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100 WILLING; CHOICE OF WILSON AND TAMMANY

AIGHT RECORD

1.200 Miles.

iphia, Pa., June 27.—Darkness torced the Larsen airplane omaha this morning for to come to earth at Pine to John M. Larsen, one of ments did.

flight ever made in America. in Air Eleven Hours.

m were in the air a few minthan eleven hours, and, allowthe added mileage caused by their way a number of times, ed dense fog and strong side ost immediately. These con-Mr. Larsen said, prevailed viroughout the journey and ctly responsible for their not to reach their goal.

Lost Their Way. the machine worked perfect. way, and only for the fact

have arrived in New York

wonderful trip and a wondense fog and strong side h blew us out of our course rafter leaving Omaha. Both rse conditions stuck to us he entire journey and added a ration of extra mileage.

Tries to Reach Goal. endeavored to follow the rail-, but frequently lost our bearaccount of the fog. Shortly o'clock this evening we again way and decided to come We found we were about half een Philadelphia and Lannd that, although we had not ur goal, we had set up a new top flight record. the air again, we set out fo

k, but again encountered the E. Shortly after 6 o'clock it impenetrable that we again come down and landed at

said the flight to New REGARDS TO TRIBUNE. plane passed over Chicago ck yesterday morning. As Dudley was drowned tonight in Camus over the south side a bag was tossed out. The ked up at Seventy-eighth Coles avenue by H. W. 21 Saginaw avenue. In it the following message: op flight, Omaha to New ard JL6 all metal monords to CHICAGO TRIBUNE. our way to JL airdrome d, N. Y., thirty miles be-York City. Everything well Please wire Mr. and Mrs. I. O'Brien, Omaha, we are did so far. Hope to break for long distance nonstop re night. We are three or ude 4,400. Prop. turns

Wind unfavorable out of our course. Best re J. M. LARSEN." ed THE TRIBUNE. sage as a souvenir. 20, 1919, Capt. E. F. White Mineola, Long Island, a dis-127 miles, in 6 hours and 50

Over Politics Ends Murder on West Side

Cozza, 40 years old, 2843 reet, was shot and killed late in a row with two other olitics. The police are look fonso Lacino, who owns a Joseph Eits, who was the at \$35,000. in the argument, also dis-

, Pa., June 27.—One man in a pitched battle between ongshoremen and strike-n the Delaware river front

Italian Troops Mutiny When Reds Sow Seed

ROME, June 27.—Serious trouble developed among certain elements of the 11th Bersaglieri regiment, which has been ordered to leave Ancona, on the Adriatic sea. Garrison troops were og Ends Trip at recalled from musketry practice to re-

The Giornale d'Italia reports that the mutinous Bersaglieri surrendered, but that disorders at Ancona are continuing. One carabineer was killed and others injured in an engagement

How Trouble Started.

The trouble resulted from propaganda distributed by Malatists urging the soldiers to refuse to risk their lives in Albania and revolt against op flight had been shattered, their officers, and certain radical ele-

All efforts to recall the men to eviators made another stop half realization of their duty being fruittween this city and Lancaster, less, the military authorities surroundmich point, Larsen said, was ed the barracks with loyal infantry, 200 miles from Omaha. This artillery, carbineers, and royal guards, e, he declared, was the longest trained cannon upon the structure and encircled it with trenches and wire entanglements to prevent the escape of

Severe fighting ensued for hours. Machine guns were used by both sides. approximately 1,400 miles. Meanwhile the anarchical elements in or Omaha at 5:12 a. m., the ma- the town attacked the carbineers officers and attempted to loot arms shops, Bert Acosta and carrying while the law abiding citizens, deserting the streets closed and barricaded shops and houses

Reinforcements of troops were sent from neighboring districts and after twelve hours of siege the mutineers surrendered and the authorities remained master of the situation.

Ancons one of the largest towns on the Adriatic, with a population of more than 40,000, has always been a center A general strike has been called. The situation is reported to be acute.

Uproar in Chamber, suspended yesterday during the discussion of the Ancona situation. Sig. Bonomi, minister of war, assured the house that the mutiny had terminated and that the officers had resumed command of the troops.

When the Socialists insisted that

Bonomi tell where the troops were being sent, there was a great tumult, and the president suspended the sit ting. When it was resumed Premier Giolitti was challenged on the subject of Avlona. He replied that the Italian troops in the Albanian town were at tacked by the enemy and had to defend themselves. This provoked an other uproar, and again the sitting was suspended.

LADY DUDLEY IS DROWNED WHILE **BATHING IN ERIN**

Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.] LONDON, June 27.-Countess of



bay, near the earl's reside n c e, Screebe Lodge, Rosmuck, Ire land. Her ladyship who was an ex cellent swimmer went to bathe with her maid and while in the water collapsed and drowned in sight of the maid who was power

less to aid her half hour. An examination disclosed

failure. Last year matrimonial differences of the earl and his wife came before the courts. Lady Dudley asked a deed of ted States air service flew a courts. Lady Dudley asked a deed of all 4 from Ashburn field, Chi-separation and the sum of £90,000

MOTHER AND SIX CHILDREN DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE

persons were burned to death in a fire of hatred, propaganda, and group aniwhich destroyed the Kraus block in mosity.

"City life leads to divorce, what t at California avenue and Lawrence avenue here early today.

Lawrence avenue here early today.

Damage to the property is estimated

The dead are Mrs. James Carlin and her six children, ranging in age from 11 years to 5 weeks. The family occupied the third floor of the building. The fire spread so rapidly that all escape

or them was cut off. Mrs. Carlin's husband at the time of the fire was at work. He is chief of night police in a nearby steel mill, Mrs. J. C. Connors, who occupied the ond floor, escaped by leaping from a window. She was uninjured.



writing and with eager happiness ran up to her com, closed the door, and tremblingly tore open

Dear Emily: What a long time it seems since we said good-night and you told me to be sure to write and tell you everything that happened, no matter how little or unimportant. Well, here goes!

To begin with, I got on the train the morning after I left you, feeling at least 100 per cent blue. I haven't felt so miserable since I was in France and didn't get a letter for two whole I felt mean about leaving the farm just when

father needed me the most, but I had to get it out of my system, and the nice way father and mother took it was a million times harder than if they had made a scene. Well, anyway, I was indigo from the ground up. Fortunately Bud Andrews was on the same

train, and we gassed all the way.

When we struck the city we separated, planning to get together for dinner before Bud took the night train home. Well, I never showed up and thereby hangs a tale. It's too long to tell you now, but you must remind me to tell it to you sometime. When you see Bud, please ask him if he remembers a young lady in Brest or some place over there that we used to call "Sister." I didn't remember her myself, but he may. Kind of pretty and very friendly.

It was partly on her account that I got the job I am now holding down more or less against my will. It was like Aladdin, who used to rub wished for a job, and when I woke up and rubbed my lamps there I was with a job wished

I'm working in a garage, ministering to the ailments of sick automobiles. For a while the rest of the force threatened to make trouble because I didn't belong to the union, but for some mysterious reason they suddenly decided to let me stay until I could get another job or else join their union. If I was sure I wanted to stick to this work I'd join, but I'm not sure at the present writing.

At any rate, here I am, camping on the trail of Fortune—a long, long trail, believe me! I know the insides of a car from A to Z, so the

THE RESTLESS AGE

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work comes fairly easy. The fellows working with me are a pretty nice lot, but Sadie Johnson says they can get awfully fresh sometimes and have to be put where they belong. Sadie is the telephone operator at the garage, and all the men think the world of her. She's a breath of sunshine in this sordid city, and, in her cheerful way, she has a lot of influence over the men in the garage. I have a room at her mother's house, and I guess they've had a pretty hard row to hoe. The father was no good, and when he died he left nothing but debts. The only brother is away some place. They never speak of him. How she has managed to keep her cheerfulness is a mystery, but she sure has;

and that's going some for any one who has to telephone all the time. I eat in restaurants, and, do you know, I haven't connected with one honest to gosh meal since I've been here. The prices are something sickening. Asparagus, the kind we sell for 10 cents a bunch-60 cents or a dollar an order here. It makes me mad to think what a small portion of the profit reaches the pockets of the men who work their heads off raising food.

Do you remember when we read the Jungle Book years ago? Well, these city people remind me of the Bandarlog, always rushing around like chickens with their heads off, and, so far as I can see, never finishing anything they start. They work, live, and eat to jazz, and the city habit is like the drug habit. You know it jen't normal, but it yets into your blood. We saw a movie the other night that took it off to

looking out at the same moon that is shining down on the trees and beautiful fields arous you, but here it shines down on a waste of chimneys and littered streets. I can't tell you how much I'd like to be down there, cranking up the old flivver to take you for a grand old trip to the Grangefield Movie palace, but there is no magic carpet to carry me there. Please write very soon. I'll mail this as we go out to the movies tonight, so you'll get it tomorrow evening. Yours, Emily read the letter over again, then turned out

the light and eat for a long time looking out upon the quiet fields. For some reason a vague unhappiness stole over her.

VETS AND DRYS FRIEND HURLS **ON CONVENTION**

Bryan and Burleson Submit Planks.

The Illinois delegation yesterday at San Francisco went on record for a light wine and beer plank by a vote of 36 to 21. Details on Page 5.

BY GRAFTON S. WILCOX. San Francisco, Cal., June 26.-[Spenational convention by both sides to accept the nomination if made. the alcoholic controversy.

First out of the box of secrecy came inated, he will accept, Mr. Bryan's long discussed dry as a bone plank which closes the door to throws the key away.

last ditch for the adoption of this nated." plank, which is:

"We heartily congratulate the Den cratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution and we pledge the party to the effective enforcement of the Volstead law, honestly and in good faith, without any increase of the alcoholic content permitted beverage and without any weakening of any

ect which would give some hope to the wets, as follows;

"The open saloon has been generally condemned by the American people as ing him:
a menace to society and the well-being "Well of the people and its restoration should not be tolerated. The validity of the eighteenth amendment to the constiution has been sustained by the Su reme court. Any law enacted under ts authority must be strictly enorced. However, the Democratic party pledges its utmost endeavors to pre- hell on the floor of the convention and Tom Taggart of Indiana, Jim vent this new, grant of federal power from being exercised in such a manner as to become oppressive or deprive the people of that individual liberty

nominated; cabinet members pass out should be so amended in strict con- provisions." word McAdoo is president's choice; formity with the spirit and purpose of Tammany patches up quarrel with ad-ministration, bolts Cox for his deserthe constitution, as to eliminate theretures. We favor an amendment to the tion of wet cause, and will give support federal constitution requiring all mendments hereafter proposed thereto to be ratified or rejected by a referendum of the qualified voters of the

Mr. Burleson has another alternative

in intensity and importance the league struggle or the Irish squabble.

WILSON'S LEAGUE PLANK

President Wilson would have the

emocratic party say in its declaration

several states of the union." Would Bring Floor Fight. That proposal is so obnoxious to Mr. Bryan that should it by any chance get through the resolutions committee, he will insist upon taking the fight to and Postmaster General Burleson counth the convention floor, with a minority report and demand a roll call and a

poll of every delegation. "Every man must stand and go on National Woman's party to hold war record," said Bryan, "so that the folks back home will know just exactly where he stands."

act by Aug. 1. Irish question disturbs harmony vomen's contingent. Miss Elizabeth

darbury of New York demanded to know "what the Irish want" and neged The publication of these planks today served to stir up enthusiasm on both that they "be Americanized." sides of the issue and there now seems "Practical politicians," led by Charles to be no question that it will be the big fight of the convention, overshador

tion to let liquor question alone.

MAN, GET \$1,500 CASH, \$2,000 GEMS

Adoo will accept,
The definite statement that Mr. McAdoo would accept was made by Thomas B. Love, national committeeman
from Texas.

While Me Very heading to attracted.

While Mr. Love declined to elaborate McAdoo Supporters were unanimous in declaring that it might be taken as

secretary of the treasury under him, and during the last year has been Democratic convention tomorrow when active in creating McAdoo sentiment. word reached his friends here that he

cial.]—The wet and dry fight was cere desire that his name not be prelaunched today upon the Democratic sented to the convention, he would a message was confidently expected by "I say with assurance, that if nom-

"The constantly increasing demand the presidential primaries he had said

BRYAN!

mony with the spirit of the eighteenth heaved himself out of a bed that Wilamc.ndment."

Mr. Burleson then submitted for consideration of the interested delegates gave a prodigious stretch that vibrated vided that they should give Gov. Smith

plank for the platform. I thought it light wines and beer, out in the night."

Touches Off the Fireworks.

They were:
"We hear: "y congratulate the Dem-Adoo's ambition to be the nominee. They were:

ed to a typist, who premptly made Democracy's Cromwell.

I will now give you the Sunday routine of this Cromwell of the convenfor yourself whether he is here as as the New York delegation

ngs, and the secretary hoped Mr. agers. There was a roundup of the Bryan would call. The secretary's Tammany chiefs at which it was de-rooms were just around the corner cided to abandon the program to vote and the secretary would be most for Cox. and the secretary would be most for Cox.

happy, etcetera, and much bowing out sideways, while Doctor Carr of Lincoln, who happened to be the volunteer yes-yesser then on duty, yes-yessed many times, and was sure that yessed many times, and was sure that Mr. Bryan would also be most happy.

Churchly delegations began to fill to convince the New Yorkers that Mc

the declinations Mr. Bryan made in Veistead properson, saying, "Now, I know that What the declinations Mr. Bryan made in person, saying, "Now, I know that you are more interested in the kind of platform we are building than in me speaking to a limited audience."

He beamed on them and sent them exactly beaming.

Whether Mr. Murphy exacted any more definite understanding of the remarks the president, report saith not, but the changed attitude of Tammany soon He beamed on them and sent them president changed.

Mrs. Marshall, the vice president's When

wife, came spluttering and laughing down the hall, but Dr. Carr lured her "Now, Dr. Carr, Mr. Bryan's friends was the reply.
"Now, Dr. Carr, Mr. Bryan's friends will New York hold out against wegan rapping at our door at 7 o'clock McAdoo to the finish?"

from Cox.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Mr. Love is one of Mr. McAdoo's San Francisco, Cal., June 27.- [Spe close personal friends, was an assistant clai.]—The McAdoo boom took a lively jump on the eve of the opening of the would accept the nomination should it be forced upon him.

His champions here said that such in his message to the Georgia Democrats asking them not to enter him in

Cabinet Members at Work.

Prior to this three cabinet members Burleson, Meredith and Colby-had been exerting in favor of McAdoo ell the influence of the administration on the delegates, a majority of whom are either federal office holders or are controlled by office holders. Reports were being circulated that

the president now wants his son-in-law selected and Postmaster General Burleson is alleged to have passed the word around quietly that President Wilson regards Mr. McAdon the strongest can-didate the party could nominate.

with the consciousness that he was feeling good, said his prayers, and then remarked to one of the several volunteer secretaries who take shifts at servent over Cox, who was guaranteed, if "Well I am ready to write my dry pathetically on legislation to resure it

Once Sour, New Sweet.

The sheet of scratch-paper was hand-Ohio sought to placate the drys by an nouncing that Cox is opposed to a wet plank in the platform.

> Action Angers Wets. That angered the wets all over the

obsequious under-secretaries, who pre- anyway, professed to be greatly ansented the secretary of state's greet-

the rows of chairs—about three rods of them—that have been set along the corridor leading to Mr. Bryan's for Tammany's seven lean years in the wilderness under the Wilson administration.

dress morning or evening congrega- would stake his reputation for relia-tions in San Francisco and Oakland bility that Mr. McAdoo would have a were received and declined. Some of heart on legislation to "liberalize" the the declinations Mr. Bryan made in Veistead prohibition enforcement act.

SENT-WAGON AND THE LIKY PUP TENTS. 12-

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THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1920. BAROMETER continued warm

Chicago and vicinity-Monday and Tuesday: moderate southerly winds. llinois - Continued warm and generally

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
[Last 24 hours.] a m. 72 11 a m. 82 7 p. m. 88 a m. 72 Noon ... 84 8 p. m. 86 a m. 73 1 p. m. 85 9 p. m. 84 a m. 73 2 p. m. 87 10 p. m. 83 a m. 73 3 p. m. 88 11 p. m. 82 a m. 73 4 p. m. 88 Midnight .80 a m. 75 5 p. m. 90 1 a m. 80 a m. 78 6 p. m. 89 2 a m. 79

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 81. The body was re mal for the day, 69 to 8 p. m. Exces covered within **BUNCH OF HUMAN**

> FRAILTIES LISTED AS SINS OF TODAY The sins of today, what are they? The Rev. O. F. Jordan, pastor of the Evanston Christian church, told last

"They are hatred, adultery, divorce laws, profanity, and a spirit of unusual Ellwood City, Pa., June 27.—Seven revenge," he said. "The world is full

with its lack of privacy, its loose mov-ing pictures, and the loose stories in some of its magazines. Profanity is practiced too generally and combats a spirit of reverence; and statesmen seek rather indemnities and revenge than reorganization and reconstruction." I. A. C. MEMBER HELD ON CHARGE OF AUTO THEFT

R.W. Hommes Cancels Several "Dates." Robert W. Hommes, member of th linois Athletic club, is in custody of the police on a charge of larceny, in

connection with the sale of a \$6,000 automobile. Since last Wednesday he has been but yesterday he was transferred to row. the detective bureau. He devoted an hour, the desk sergant said, to telephoning women whose names were contained in a notebook, that "I regret that circumstances over which I

our date." Claims Athletic Prowess. Mr. Hommes told a reporter he was one of the notable athletes of the club, not only excelling at the hamme throw, but negotiating the 100 yard

lash in :10 flat. He was arrested by Detective Ser reants Neary, Vaughan, Cox, and Mo Donough of the autmobile detail on complaint of the Harris & Rodgers company, which deals in second han obiles. It is alleged Homme sold the company the \$6,000 automobil which it was later learned was listed as having been stolen from the Pack-

Intends "to Sue Them."

Mr. Hommes asserted with vehem-ence he intends "to sue them for false arrest." He explained that two men who said they were from Dallas, Tex., accosted him a week ago last Satur-day and wanted him to dispose of their car. He declared he directed them to Harris & Rodgers. Harris & Rodgers' manager said Hommes was given check for \$2,000, but that paymen

comunicado at detention home No. to McAdoo. Convention opens tomor

time the armistice was signed to join the league of nations. have no control compel me to cancel Bryan gives out a dry-as-a-bone plank,

plank, which would require congress to define alcoholic liquors more spec

ROBBERS BEAT

IMAY I ax Former Kaiser

If Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

President Wilson will ask convention to incorporate plank in platform stating that United States gave its pledge at the

ters with a plank to amend the Volstead

council tomorrow to fix party blame if thirty-sixth state has not ratified suffrage

F. Murphy of Tammany advise conven-

of principles that he agreed to a cessa-tion of hostilities against the imperial German government upon the basis of a league of nations for prevention of Edward L. Holbrook, proprietor of the Jackson Park Tavern at Stony Isl-and avenue and Sixty-seventh street, was beaten and robbed of \$1,500 cash

CONVENTION NEWS

Mr. Love's statement follows: "The question is frequently asked whether, in view of Mr. McAdoo's sin-

for Mr. McAdoo's nomination among that no American citizen could decline any relief from an arid future and arriving uninstructed delegates con- the nomination for the presidency is Mr. Bryan says he will fight to the from the beginning until he is nomi Texas will cast forty votes for him

> Most Talked of Man at Convention Not a Candidate.

other of its provisions."

Then Burleson's Comeback.

"Impossible!" said Postmaster General Burleson, when his attention was called to this plank. "The Democratic party must never agree to such a plank, which is absolutely out of harmony with the apirit of the eighteenth

BY ETE WILKESS.

San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—[Special didate the party could nominate.

Tasmmeny Bolts Cox.

These two his factors in the McAdoo beam were given added weight when the Tammany delegation from New York desected the Ohio governor and opened negotiations for a front seat on the McAdoo bandwagon.

Likewise Tammany was vowing He then wrote with a lead pencil on vengeance on McAdoo, who never had a bit of scratch paper, in a hand clear loosened up on any more patronage for as copperplate, fifty-nine words more the organization than had his father-richly freighted with the power to raise in-law. Tammony was going to help in the scenery around it than any 59, of New Jersey, Fred Lynch of Minne 000 words as yet committed to paper. sota, and the Sullivan Democracy of

The people of that individual liberty which it was the purpose of the union of states to guarantee and preserve through all time.

San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—Latest developments in pre-convention activities of Democrats follow:

"The Volstead act, vetoed by a Democratiful president and passed over his veto by a Republican congress, is an extreme exercise of the powers granted says McAdoo wil not refuse to run if says McAdoo wil not refuse to guarantee and preserve to the union ocratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of the prohibition to be the nominee.

"We hear: "Y congratulate the Democratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of the prohibition to be the nominee.

Then a number of things happened to alter the viewpoint of Charles F.

Murphy and his New York family.

In the first place, Cox deserted the west at a crucial moment. When it was the purpl

tion, full of the fear of the Lord and Cox were heard from the Illinois, India hearty breeakfast, and you can judge ana, Michigan, and New Jersey, as well Secretary of State Colby sent down in the possibility of nominating Cox.

No less than eight invitations to ad- Moreover, the postmaster general

to the president's son in law remains to be seen. The result, however, is to leave McAdoo by far the most for-midable candidate in the convention. Sealed Orders from Wilson,

nate him. Speculation was rife concerning the urport of the mysterious message, ome thinking it must be a declination

ome thinking it must be a declination of the honor with appropriate thanks for the impressive tribute.

National Chairman Cummings said he had received no letter from the president; Secretary of State Colby professed ignorance of its existence. Another version was that it was on the way from Washington in care of a special messenger.

special messenger.

Despite the flirtation of Tammany Despite the flirtation of Tammany with McAdoo managers the leaders of the opposition to the president's son-in-law are undismayed. In pursuance of the theory that McAdoo, as well as Cox and Palmer, will be halted short of the two-thirds majority, the plans went forward to trot out Vice President Marshall as a dark horse. Mr. Taggart announced that, while the name of Mr. Marshall would not be presented to the convention, the Indiana delegation would vote for him from the start.

"Can't Stop McAdoo."

Altogether the administration crowd are supremely confident tonight that the nomination of McAdoo cannot be the nomination of measure the stopped. They expect to capture the stopped of the convention and to organization of the convention and to gain much prestige therefrom, al-though success in this particular would not furnish an actual test of their strength in the balloting for the non-

Secretary Colby said definitely today that he did not desire the permanent chairmanship of the convention. The administration candidate for the permanent chairmanship is to be Sen-ator Robinson of Arkansas. Although

corable to Palmer, Senator Robinson acceptable to the McAdoo supporters. There will be a fight over the chair manship of the resolutions committee between Senator Glass, the administration candidate for the place, who happens also to be a McAdoo leader, and Senator Walsh of Montana, the candidate of the Bryan and anti-administration

majority of the convention, but far us," she added, as if she believed it. short of the requisite two-thirds majority of 728. They are confident, however, that having attained a majority, the stampede to McAdoo cannot be horror to them, they will have to prevented. This, however, was the ill-heckle Senator Harding until he gets fated confidence of Champ Clark at Connecticut and Vermont to enfran-

Democrats Cater to Fair

San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—"The ladies, God bless 'em" is being worked to the limit by the Democrats in trying to improve on treatment accorded the women at the Chicago convention.

Girl sergeants at arms are to rule at convention ball.

Well, not exactly antagonist to favor of Mrs. George Bass of Illinois. "Can't blame him," said a man who knows. "Mrs. Bass usurped his prerogatives and took everything but his badge."

Charles E. Morris, secretary to Googneen the convention ball.

South Dakota Delegates

Pick Woman as Chairman San Francisco, Cal., June 27.— South Dakota delegates, who are bound by their primary law to cast at least three straight ballots for James W. Gerard, elected a woman, Mrs. S. V. Ghrist, as their chairman.



Increased production is the cry—and, as we must work and work hard to enlarge the supply, so must we SAVE and SAVE steadily to increase our surplus.

Every individual must learn the every day habits of thrift —everywhere the economic question rests with the in-dividual. A nation's wealth is based on the savings of

Chicago Trust

Harding Confers with Roosevelt



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Left to right-Senator Harding, Col. William Boyce Thompson chairman of the ways and means committee of the Republican party, and Col. Roosevelt.

Republican leaders express gratifi- senator expressed themselves as well eation over the way members of the pleased with the outcome of their in- arrangement with our allies, consented party of all shades of opinion are rally- terview. Col. Roosevelt said that to a cessation of hostilities against the ing to the support of Senator Warren "Senator Harding's ideas are such as G. Harding, and point to last week's every young, forward looking man will conference with Col. Theodore Roose- indorse," and that the nominee "will velt as an example of their candidate's represent and unite the entire party." strength. Both the colonel and the

Convention Notes for Women

Senator Walsh of Montana, the candidate of the Bryan and anti-administration contingent.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. George Bass remarked this morning, "The Republicans all belong to the same Lodge." Then she potential strength than any candidate before the convention, his nomination is far from a foregone conclusion. The McAdoo managers have good reason to teel assured that he will roil up between 500 and 600 votes, more than a majority of the convention, but far from the more are not coming into politics as long as women's politics remains a gift from the men. They will come in when they can come on an equality. Now they are playthings in the party," said Mrs. Abble Scott Baker. Now they are playthings in the party," said Mrs. Abble Scott Baker. Wary Garrett Hay was forced out as chairman of the Republican women because she objected to the selection of Wadsworth as the Republican machine candidate, according to an influential Democratic woman from the selection of the viriginal plants then follows the Virginia platform declaration. The administration plank then follows the Virginia platform declaration, altered somewhat in phraseology to bring it up to date and to make it applicable to the whole country instead of a state, indorsing the president's views of America's international obligations of the Republican women because she objected to the selection of Wadsworth as the Republican machine candidate, according to an influential Democratic woman from

The claim that Bryan and the drys said Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, "that if Hoosiers to Back Wilson The claim that Bryan and the drys assist and subject to the convention against Cox indefinecticut and Moses of New Hampshire are among those who will not get back to the senate."

Sex at Frisco Gathering Charles Boeschenstein, national committeeman from Illinois, is said to be state chairman.

Charles Boeschenstein, national committeeman from Illinois, is said to be state chairman.

would last a week in that position in opposition to the men on that com-

on Treaty, Bosse Asserts

"false and vicious," and asserts that under the league American soldiers could not be sent to fight anywhere ident Wilson will be supported by the in the world without the consent of and allegation in the world without the consent of congress.

Inis cry the platform denounces as league issue could be kept out of politics. It has been my fervent wish that we could keep it an American issue. But the Republican party has thrown in the world without the consent of congress. according to Benjamin Bosse, Indiana

to Attend Convention San Francisco, Cal., June 27.— Charles E. Morris, secretary to Gov.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS TO TEN THOUSAND

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Members of the National Woman's the Ohio executive again stating he oarty declared that the "really big would not come to San Francisco."

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WETS AND DRYS PROJECT FIGHT **ON CONVENTION**

Bryan and Burleson Both Submit Planks.

(Continued from first page.)

peace negotiated after there had been an understanding that there would be a league of nations formed with the

cause of this, the platform plank approved by the president contains the inference, if not the direct statement, that the honor of the United States as pledged to the allled nations in the great war can only be upheld by a rathification of the Versailles treaty and league covenant without nullifying res-

Provisions of Plank.

As finally drafted by administration platform builders, headed by Senator Carter Glass, the league plank is an amplification of the Virginia platform, the first three paragraphs being sub-stantially as follows:

"The Democratic party favors a league of nations as the surest, if not the only, practical means of maintaining the permanent peace of the world and terminating the insufferable burden of great military and naval estab-

"It was for this that America broke away from traditional isolation and spent her blood and treasure to crush "It was upon this basis that the

imperial German government, and upon this basis that the armistice was granted and a treaty of peace negoti-

ident on the vision manifested and the vigor exhibited in the prosecution of the war, but we felicitate him and his associates upon the exceptional achieve

Advocates Prompt Ratification

Another amplification of the Virginia platform, which also has the presilent's approval, is designed to mee the cry that participation in the league would mean the ruthless slaughter of American sons in remote parts of the world sent there at the whim of the chief executive of the United States.

Believes Plank Will Prevail. "As now drafted and as it will be tions," said a leading administration Democrat today, "this league plank is regarded by the president as best expressing his views on this important subject. I believe this convention will

ing to stir up the spirit of revolt, who

FURNITURE

IN BRIEF

BERLIN.—TRIBUNE disclosures of ed army activities in Germany arouse

ROME.—Italian troops, ordered to leave Ancona, muntiny. Fight loyal soldiers for hours, then surrender. CONSTANTINOPLE, Baron Wran gel frees 2,000,000 Russian people and 20,000 square miles of territory from the bolsheviks. Now he awaits Trotzky's counter offensive, Sultan blocks cabinet reform, in Turkey.

STOCKHOLM. - Finland , thinks America will be instrumental in giving Finland the Aland islands in the dispute with Sweden, although admitting that the majority of the residents of the islands is Swedish.

Adopted by the Democratic party at Kansas City in 1900, expressing symbol pathy for the Boers. This plank was so follows:

"Believing in the principles of self-wayrument and rejecting as did our

ICHANG.—Eight American gunboats and ten other nations' warships patrol Yangtse river for the protection of foreign commerce and citizens from attacks by bandits and warring soldiers. Anarchy prevails throughout interior China, Peking being helpless.

Bryan to Lead Opposition. With the administration's position ow made clear, W. J. Bryan and some of the senate Democrats who parted with Wilson on the league issue are redoubling their efforts to force league substitute on the convention They will first attempt to elect Sen-ator Walsh of Montana as chairman

of Senator Glass, who is slated for the nairmanship by the administration. Next they will offer substitutes of various kinds. Mr. Bryan expects to have several, one designed to bring about immediate peace in any way that it can possibly be accomplished.

Walsh Puts on Senate Decorations. setts today assumed the rôle of the senate so called "cabalistic" group. He is firmly convinced that adoption of the league plank proposed by the administration will spell ruin for the capulation will spell ruin for the league plank proposed by the administration will spell ruin for the capulation and told them truthfully nextly in the compare and the second secon party in the coming campaign, and that I had no desire to be nominated he will propose a substitute which for the presidency; that my one po-approves "the ideals and principles litical desire was to restore Indiana to approves' that President Wilson espoused" in his efforts to form a league, and then goes the United States must not be obli-gated to engage in wars waged by I said if Gov. Ralston desires the nomiforeign powers, to abridge its right

their liberty. Marshall's Compromise.

In the role of conciliator between the fight even though I could be no warring factions of the party, Vice President Marshall will propose an amendment which he outlined as followever, propose to be charged with

doctrine, or to assist in the subjuga-

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nations with unknown reservations and a league without reservations, I am for the league without reservations; but with this provision, that if in our participation in the league we should find ourselves in conflict with our constitutions. get out of it. . I shall urge such on this subject when we reach the is sue in the committee on resolutions."

IRISH CLAUSE UNDECIDED

friends of the Irish cause flaunted in the faces of Democratic leaders and adopted by the faces of Democratic leaders a plank adopted by the Democratic party at Kansas City in 1900, expressing sym-

government and rejecting as did our forefathers the claim of menarchy, we view with indignation the purpose of England to overwhelm with force the South African republics. Speaking as we do for the antire American region we do for the entire American nation except its Republican officeholders, and for all free men everywhere, we extend our sympathies to the heroic burghers

would, if they could, prevent the friends of the president from controlling the committee on resolutions and the convention. I believe that they will fail. I propose to do all that lies within my power to secure the adoption of this league plank without any change whatever. It may be that some slight changes in phraseology would be accepted, but I doubt it."

Bryan to Lead Opposition.

incorporating in the plank some ref erence to America's sympathy for the Irish people. Whatever they submi-along this line, however, probably wil the Irish cause here.

MARSHALL WILL tee in place ALLOW INDIANA TO PRESENT NAME

San Francisco, June 27. - The Indiana delegation today decided to pre-sent Vice President Marshall's name to the convention. Mr. Marshall, in a speech to the Hoosier delegates, said Senator David Walsh of Massachu- not wish to make the fight even with

the Democratic column; that I was not to arm for national defense, to give go down the line for him.

any other nation a preponderance of "Then I said if it would help the voting power, to impair the Monroe Democratic cause in Indiana the delegates had my permission to vote for tion of any people seeking to gain me in the convention for president. I honestly do not want to make this

bad faith in having secretly sought the "I had hoped that the treaty and nomination.

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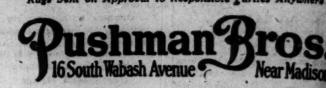
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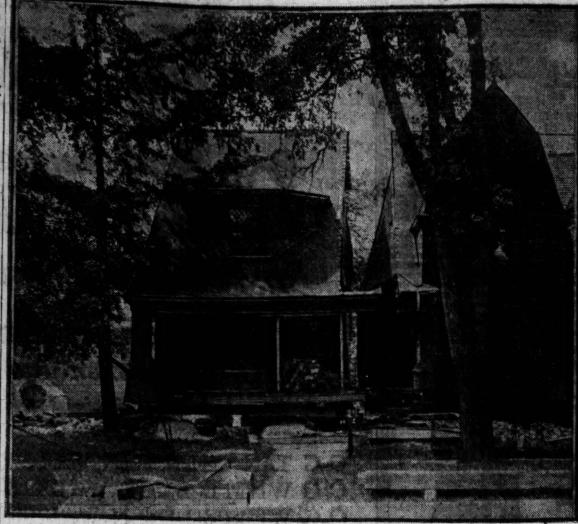
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The stage is the dome of the rights protected.

Gompers on his and shields and portraits

They Certainly Prize This Jinko Tree



Home of Victor Carlson, 1708 Orrington avenue, Evanston, cut in two so it can be moved without injuring Japanese tree.

A Study in Botany

Berenice Knopp of Winons, Minn., and Irene Fischer of Grand Forks, N. supernumeraries and D., read in The Tribune yesterday the among a receptive press story of the jinko tree and the halving ws" in which he displayed Orrington avenue, Evanston.

ding not very much cover Atwell's botany class at Northwestern of paper. But buried in university, so they went to see the The jinko tree was brought to Ev-

em in which he advances the japan. The japanese say it will blost that "a presidential campaign som on its one thousandth birthday. Carlson thinks so much of it that he had his house cut in half so he could of adult human nature that the tree. When the house has been

its you to take stock of is the of mankind to pin something it. It survives maturity and it he sense of the riduculous. In And if you wait 930 years you may

Market Street "Wonderful."

The pictorial value of every detail ir canes flaunt ribbons and of the blithe and richly ornamental as clank with metal and they architecture which is characteristic of m. Their happiness they make the pasteboard megaphones. It has hung out his banners spaciousness of this wonderful Market street, that cuts straight from the street, that cuts straight from the street. This morning they finished the huge branches as stone lady set on a board fence and the grateways in front the stone and the grateways in front the stone and the grateways in front the stone lady set on a board fence and the grateways in front the stone lady set on a board fence and the grateways in front the stone lady set on a board fence and the grateways in front the stone lady set on a board fence and the grateways in front the stone lady set on a board fence and the grateways in front the stone lady set on a board fence and the grateways in front the stone lady set on a board fence and the grateways in front the stone lady set on a tes a stone lady set on a board fence and the gateways in fro honor of George Dewey's of the hall. That harricade was erected crowds and perhaps, as some say,

Gompers Arrives to Urge

San Francisco, Cal., June 27.-[Spediato every step.

In far above the throngs of the American Federation of Labor, arrived tonight to present labor planks indorsed by the federation to the resolutions committee of the national Democratic convention. cial.]—Samuel Gompers, president of They are:

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Gompers on his arrival expressed the dy or know the reason hope that the Democratic convention miles, and every foot of would place progressive labor planks in



Left to sight-Bernice Knopp and Irene Fischer, botany students [TRIBUNE Photos.]

SECOND FIDDLES: the that scene is Fairyland to lessen the opportunities for women menula is a sky of mother-of-suffragists to effectively picket the MEREDITH, LEWIS,

Up to Date Labor Planks cial.]—So far six candidates for the Alaska got together last night and

ture, who, though mentioned for the ture, who, though mentioned for the Brig. Gen. L. D. Tyson of Knox-head of the ticket, would be satisfied ville, Tenn., is offered by a solid state to look after the interests of the farmfield, is regarded with favor by many,

the Meredith boom got under headway ninee for the presidency

diminated as a matter of course. Gov. S. V. Stewart of Montana being energetically backed by the Pa SMITH; 3 MORE offic slope and Rocky mountain delegations. Representatives of this entire section, and also from Hawaii, the vice presidency have been heard from. perfected an organization naming Gov.

They are:

Stewart as chairman of a committee to represent this section before the

delegation as a man fitted for the vice David R. Francis, for second pla

souri delegates, as they don't see much hope for landing for Champ Clark the

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York is being groomed by the Empirestate delgation as a running mate for a delgation and delgation as a running mate for a delgation and delgation as a running mate for a delgation and delgation as a running mate for a delgation and delgation as a running mate for a delgation and delgati

TAMMANY LEADS MOVE TO SHELVE LIQUOR AS ISSUE

Don't Want to Bury Bryan or Crown Waterwagon.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—[Spedal.]—The battle over grop is fast decial bandwagon of the old Bourbon party. Extremist wets, moderate wets party. Extremist wets, moderate wets, moists, and drys among the delegates are now setting up a chorus of "Shu-sh-sh-sh."

Tammany today began to use the soft pedal. It had been expected that the loudest shriek for a wet plank would come from the New Yorkers, but the "practical politicians" have been urging the silent treatment for the boose question in the platform.

Two nights ago Charles F. Murphy, after one of the conferences that bright-

after one of the conferences that brighten every golden hour out here, is said to have passed out the word to the Tammanyites to put on the muffler. Since then the New York outfit has faded from advocacy of a wet plank to talk of a moist plank, and from that to no

Both Drys and Wets for Muffler. The tendency was reflected by the Pennsylvania delegates yesterday—a east sixty dripping wets are in Penn sylvania's seventy-six and they are all pledged up to vote for Palmer, the dry Quaker, but they voted against the idea of a wet plank.

Among the agricultural states, naturally dry, the same tendency was discerned today. Iowa, for example, is against mentioning the ligurous ques

against mentioning the liquor ques-tion in the platform. Its delegates take the position that prohibition is in the constitution and what's the need of any party declaration? The same policy was elaborated this afternoon by James E. Campbell, former governor of Ohio and spokesman of the Cox movement. He amplified his remarks of yesterday that Cox for elaborate the control of th erday that Cox is for silence on rum.
"Why hunt up trouble?" said Mr Campbell, a fine, upstanding type, with black slouch hat and white mustache.

ward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, who might be termed a mod-

"Why not fight it up or down?" said sible thing to make a party declaration for reasonable modifications of the Volstead act, not for the bringing back of the saloon, but for rational treatment of the question?"

Carter H. Harrison, five time mayor of Chicago, has coined a new term.

His idea is that the Volstead act should be "humanized."

St. Louis Delegates for "Bold of the leading apostle of a small minority of leather lunged, long haired men and short haired women whose chief aim in life is to make other folks unhappy."

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Reads Bryan Out of Party.

James R. Nugent, Democratic bon

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Vice Chairman of Democratic National Committee Who Will Call Convention to Order at San Francisco Today.



J. BRUCE KREMER OF BUTTE.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27. SENATOR HARDING and closest ad have been making towards restoring party team work since the Chicago convention adjourned. The third party menace no longer worries them. Republican unity is back to the 1908 basis, they say. Senator Harding will move his headquarters to Marion next Sat-

SENATOR POINDEXTER, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, says fight for the presi-

personal reporter and agitator? Bryan has amassed a fortune by the saliva of his mouth, and I assert he is

who made Woodrow Wilson governor of New Jersey, a delegate at large, who will represent New Jersey on the resolutions committee, tore loose today, after seeing Eryan's dry plank, in a 200 word statement. Here are some of the hottest shots:

"In my opinion, Bryan should have no place and no part in a convention of Democrate, because anything democratic is repellent to him.

"Is he not the agent of the Anti-Saloon league? Is he not an itinerant."

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LA FOLLETTE,

BY THIRD PARTY

Both Assailed,

Wisconsin and Hiram W. Johason of California will run a close race for the support as presidential candidates of the Illinois delegation to the "third party" convention which opens at the Hotel Morrison July 10.

Both senators' names brought demenstrations yesterday afternoon wheathey were mentioned before the Cook county members of the "Committee of 48" gathered in Cornthian hall in the Masonic Temple to make arrangements for the convention. That for Senator Johnson came first and more spontaneously, but that for Senator La Follette was longer and louder and hore "official sanction," officers of the organization indicating that he was their choice.

No action was taken at the meeting which had been called to decide upon a limit upon the size of the Illinois delegation. It was practically decided, however, that Illinois will have 350 delegates to the convention, but will only have fifty-eight votes, the same number as it had in the Republican, and will have in the Democratic national conventions.

tional conventions.

Prof. Stanley I. Rypins of the University of Minnesota told his audience that the Republican national conven

that the Republican national convention was managed by E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation from a room in the Blackstone hotel.

"The convention was the greatest political farce ever presented," he said. "If was staged at the Collseum, but the men who appeared there were mere puppets, for we now know that Mr., Gary and Charley Taft sat in the Blackstone and did the real work.

"The sub-committee platform report was one which contained some liberal thoughts, but when it was revised by these men these were carefully elim-

Campbell, a fine, upsuance black slouch hat and white mustache. "It's there. We might with quite as much reason put in a plank on the Transcorpe of the platform that the Sermon on the platform that the Sermon on the says San Francisco platform framers won't be able to hide the fact that southern congressmen were largely responsible for prohibition.

Fight.

Fight.

far west.

Representative Britten of Chicago during the war because there is neither a free press nor a public rostrum," and any effort to find out what public opinion was had been throttled by the agents of the government.

"The new party will be a great party from the start," he said. "That he have the primaries that he primaries that he primaries that he primaries that have the primaries that he primaries ization. He said it came into existence during the war because there was "neither a free press nor a public rostrum," and any effort to find out

cast their ballots for some one they thought Wall street did not want. This tendency has not been local, but has manifested itself in every part of the

Palmer First; Also 'Moist'
San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—[Spo"Are you satisfied with the nomina"Are you satisfied with the nomina-

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Stream of Callers Waits at Bryan Door.

all day yesterday, and I want you ings to Mr. Bryan, and do tell him bout those signs. Why, doctor, the people really do begin coming at 7."

No, No-Not a Candidate The doctor stemmed it suavely and said that of course Mr. Bryan would have had signs printed except that he was unwilling to create the impression

Then politicians from every state he union came and sealots came and ometimes they got in a word with the Cromwellian and sometimes they were deftily eased aside by the proficient yesyesser, Dr. Carr, who would say, "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I'm glad to welcome you. The fact is that just Tennessee in the special session of that state's legislature. Gov. Rob

So he was—in conference with lean visaged western delegates who wasted no words and with persons who wasted a good many in merely saying that they had come to "congratulate him on his fight for moral issues."

They were very earnest looking people, hearty and serious in manner, ominously serious, I would say, from the point of view of practical politicians. Miss White's Washington assignr

point of view of practical politicians, he kind of politicians who could, I suspect, hear it without a pang if Mr. Bryan's tongue were palsied before to-morrow's sun rises over the Sierras. curiously enough, he echoed the very words that Charles Bryan had spoken in raillery of his brother, and those words were, "Don't you make any mis take about that." Steady Stream of Callers.

A good many of the visitors were women, and Dr. Carr sometimes side-racked them by getting them to coon of over the flowers. The four rooms were full of flowers—mantel pieces, tables, radiators, dressing tables, chiffoniers—all crowded with them. Huge unopened boxes of flowers had, indeed, been carried to the rooms, the day been carried to the rooms, the day be-George Creel on McAdoo cial.]-George Creel, who arrived with Mr. Bryan arrived. Secretary Daniels, said yesterday in defense of his friend, Mr. McAdoo, and

as moving steadily down the corri-ers. At noon it had not ceased, but Bryan could no longer linger.

"Come back, boys," he called out to
me correspondents who wanted to
whoever gets it now. If it is a lot of "Come back, boys," he called out to me correspondents who wanted to him, "anything between 4 this ternoon and midnight." Then he caped to his daughter Grace's home anti-McAdoo listener. "McAdoo thinks n the Keystone apartments, where he was to have dinner with her and her if he slides out this time he will get more glory four years later."
Mr. Creel had difficulty com d, Richard Hargraves, a federal examiner, who is here on duty. them teld him that woman's intuition was marvelous; that she didn't like Wilson because she didn't like his face. passes to the hall where he was to preach to the Y. M. C. A. at Scottish Rite temple at 3. In the usual copper-plate, he rapidly wrote: "Kindly admit bearer to my meeting and oblige.—"I told her," said the dynamic Mr. Creel, "that I didn't see why she didn't judge them by their feet. It's much easier to tell that way."

Ready for His Dinner.

Bryan Adds String to Bow a punctual and hearty feeder. Yesterday his brother Charles or o the rooms and asked: "Has my other sat down to dinner yet?" "I believe it's waiting," replied a cretary, "but I think Mr. Bryan asn't sat down to the table yet." "I'll bet he has," said Charlea, "for when he gets to his rooms in a hoteler rings for the walter and then mee friend he has a plank providing for a single standard for men and women

he rings for the waiter and then meets him half way down the hall. Don't you make any mistake about that."

When I got back to THE TRIBUNE headquarters I mentioned the fact that. Bryan was going to preach at 3 o'clock. One of the staff looked up and said: "Yes, he is a good deal more of a preacher and prophet than he is a politician."

AIDS SUFFRAGE

Girl Advisor of Tennessee Gov-ernor Whose Counsel May Soon Bring Thirty-sixth State Into Line.

MISS SUE S. WHITE.

Voman's party, has been placed in

equest largely upon the basis of legal pinions gathered by Miss White in

and Womanly Intuition

San Francisco, Cal., June 27 .- [Spe

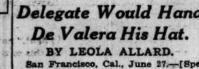
nimself. Of the women he said one of

as Darling of the Women

San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—Wil-am Jennings Bryan is the darling

ite of a provision in the Tennes titution which requires an elec

It was all Greek to me



San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—[Special.]—The Irish question is the burning issue in the national Democratic women's headquarters today. Behind closed doors, a group of the best known would like to know what the Irish in of it. He said the 'joke was on Amer

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts is nere with a knife in his teeth, hollering for a free Ireland. The only announcement made in the Catholic church I attended this morning was It is a suggestion to introduce into

Delegate Would Hand clared she was the daughter of an Irish father, and that she had lived close to the Irish in Ireland during her recent

"They laughed," she said, "at the Irish republic bonds sold in America Irish republic bonds soid in America that pay five per cent. A jaunting car driver who was well to do told me he would rather take 4 per cent from Eng-land than put his hard earned money into something that had no assets back

Miss Marbury has submitted to the platform committee something that she church I attended this morning was 'Meet and greet De Valera tonight.'
We Americanize the Poles and Russians in this country, and we should be a made by the womleading in this country, and we should United States becomes a member of the Prohibitionists stop being hypocrites.

AMERICANIZE U.S. Ireland? Why doesn't he go back and be president again? They don't want him and we don't want him and we don't want his interpretation of what the majority of the Irish people want."

CRY IN FRISCO

Mrs. George Sevey of Chicago, who has been in Ireland studying conditions and who says she and her family have been threatened by Sinn Feiners, declared she was the daughter of an Irish council of the league of nations for approval and ratification." reland right of the other tablish self determination, lons of such policy to be presented to the council of the league of nations for the council of the league of nations for the council of the league of nations for

She added: "The Irish don't want to have anything to do with the league of

pines interpreted to us by the Filip living in London?"
"We are all amenable to reas

begin to Americanize all the people in this country who are for any other country before America—and that means the Irish."

"Why Does De Valera Linger?"

Then in a group the women asked:

"Why doesn't De Valera go back to lack of understanding and harmony be are people in this country, and we should United States becomes a member of the Prohibitionists stop being hypocrites and enforce this measure they have fought for. We women demand that they make good and not go on filling the country with liars, profiteers, and law breakers. As the matter now international relations arising from lack of understanding and harmony be are prohibition for the poor."

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	11.9x9.4	Allover Tan, Blue and Rose	570.00		485.00	
	10.1x7.0	Rose and Blue	375.00		315.00	
	9.9x7.10	Blue and Tan	450.00	49	385.00	
	10x8	Blues	450.00		390.00	
	9.11x8	Rose and Pinks	400.00		335.00	
	12x10	Terra Cotta and Blues	625.00		550.00	
	17.8x11.8		1,550.00		1,325.00	
4	13.8×10	Golds and Blue	950.00		800.00	
	23.3x16.3		2,750.00		2,375.00	
	14.6x12		1,400.00		1,175.00	
	7.10x5	Rose and Blue	275.00		225.00	
10001000	8.9x6.1	Yellows	250.00		215.00	
and the same of th	9x6 4.4x2.6	Blue	300.00 75.00		250.00 65.00	
	7x4	Blue.	175.00		150.00	
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ILLINOIS VO FOR LIGHT AND BEER

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BY E. O. PHIL vote of 36 to 21. n after a battle the lar at times and ote of Cook county

ate territory to the resolutions co nittee to pu and sale of light wines The Vote

The roll call on the s votes were for the light votes were for the light votes, was as follows:

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cir votes were cast l th a proxy from the

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LLINOIS VOTES FOR LIGHT WINE AND BEER PLANK

Delegates Lose After Fight in Caucus.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. cisco, Cal., June 27.—[Spe-Illinois delegation today te of 36 to 21. The vote was after a battle that became spec-at times and bordered upon hup at one moment. The solid of Cook county was wet and h recruits were added from the

al action within the limita

bstitute to the original ution, meaning that aye for the light wines and beer

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tes were cast by William L. ell. District Attorney Clyne, proxy from the Thirteenth dis-

ment of Illinois delegates

The Chicago wets

Alice Worth winning broad jump

for girls.
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Sabath, as the drys could not muster enough votes to overturn the May 10 action at Springfield, whereby Sabati

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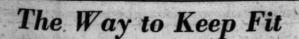
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Elizabeth Kaefer winning fifty yard dash at Turnge meinde picnic.

Training School for Home and Public Health Nursing, founded less than a year ago, will graduate tomorrow. There are nearly 500 students, and Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, announced that gers to floor without bending knees, with their graduation the school will six times. Then put your right foot have turned out "approximately 5,000 forward and repeat the bending. Next women capably trained to give nursing put your left foot forward. "Stand at open window, inhale, raise

The commissioner, through the bulletin of his department, gives a number of weight reducing exercises for those | then with both. nable to take daily walks, or to weed or hoe in a garden,

Children of the Chicago Turngemeinde probably hadn't seen Dr. Rob-ertson's bulletin when they held their nnual picnic at the Forest Glen prethose suggested as well as others more feet, six times.
strenuous. The picnic was held under "Lie on back, clasp hands underdirection of the Woman's Auxiliary of neath knees, roll to sitting posture; rethe Turngemeinde. Running races and peat twelve times."

Marshall Swiftest Dark Horse, Saulsbury Opines San Francisco, Cal., June 27.-For-

tion and his well known merit as a form, but it is decidedly in favor of campaigner and a public official."

HE fifth class of the Chicago Jumping and other athletics featured Following are Dr. Robertson's sur

gestions:
"Put your feet together, stand erect, bend body forward slowly, touch fin-

right arm above head, lower it, exhale

"Inhale, drop chest, arms clasped, straight forward, raise arms above head without bending elbows, bending "Raise right leg sideways six times then left.
"Hands and feet on floor, animal

serves yesterday, but they went "Hands and feet on floor, animal through many exercises similar to fashion, kick out backwards with both

W. W. Marsh, Iowa Chief, Would Nominate Meredith San Francisco, Cal., June 27.-[Spees Senator Saulsbury of Delaware cial.]-W. W. Marsh is chairman of

came out for Vice President Marshall the Iowa delegation, which is solidly today as the most available man for and permanently for E. T. Meredith, the presidential nomination. He pre-dicted a deadlock for McAdoo, Cox cratic candidate for the presidency. and Palmer.

"In that event," he said, "the vice The delegation is open on the "wet" make the bulk of the president occupies a position of great or "dry" problem, the bulk of the advantage owing to his official posiON U.S. SUFFRAGE

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Spe-lal.]—If the national suffrage amend-tent has not been ratified by the rement has not been ratified by the required thirty-sixth state legislature by Aug. 1, said to be a vital date; if there then remains a question as to the party responsibility for the failure, a conference will be called in Washington by the National Woman's party to determine its election policy.

At present, according to Miss Afice Paul, chairman of the Woman's party, the responsibility rests on leaders of the Republican party, who opposed ratification in the Delaware legislature, and in Vermont and Connecticut are preventing ratification.

A majority of the legislatures of both Vermont and Connecticut, she argues,

A majority of the legislatures of both Vermont and Connecticut, she argues, are pledged to the amendment and unable to vote by reason of the refusal of the governors, both Republicans, to call the legislatures in special ses-

Louisiana Shows Strong

Liking for Champ Clark San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—Champ talls committee rules him out, Senate talls committee rules him out, Sen ay be cast for the former speaker

WOMAN'S PARTY REED PLANS TO GIVESULTIMATUM GRAB SEAT; WILL FIGHT TO KEEP IT

Missouri in the convention.

Tomorrow Senator Reed will present himself at the convention. It will be up to some doorkeeper to prevent him from taking one of the thirty-six Missouri seats. Also, he has the credntials of his duly elected and seated alternate.

If Reed gets on the floor either as a delegate or an alternate it will be up to Homer S. Cummings, the temporary chairman, to recognize or re-

If Reed grabe a seat and the er

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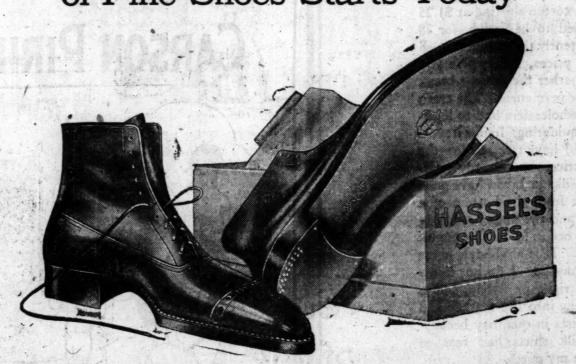
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Roosevelt's "Best Bets" in Senator's Corral.

ton, D. C., June 27 .- [Spe-

Harding has conferred with and received assurances of support from all parts of the country nearly all of the old progressive leaders. Among those of the old Roosevelt following who have joined the Harding Goes to Church.

Raritan, N. J., June 27.—Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential candidate, enjoyed his first day of rest since he was nominated two weeks ago, at the country home of his first of New New York forward recreases. Straus of New York, former secretary of commerce and labor; Senator Poindexter of Washington, Senator Mc-Cormick of Illinois; Senator Kellogg of Kellogg of Cormick of Illinois; Senator Kellogg of Ke

Quarters from Washington to Marion, guished visitor.
Ohio, and the little Ohio city will at Return

weeks ago, at the country home of his friend and colleague, Senator Joseph

nominated, Senator Harding has given nominee and members of his party.

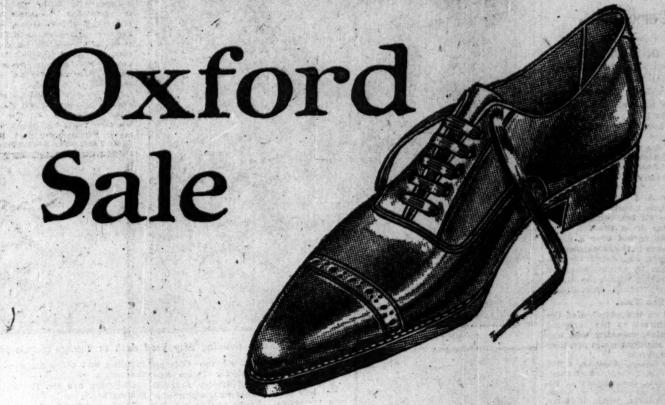
The unification task, which two weeks ago appeared almost insuperable, is well nigh complete. Senator Harding has always been noted as a past master in promoting harmony and good feeling, but his success in bringing to getter discordant elements within the party has surpassed all expectations.

service, the Rev. Lumley said: "The whole nation must return "The nation must be safeguarde turers who would crucify the best that

The danger zone of the third party up all political work during his stay menace is passed. Senator Harding and here and is devoting most of his time to relaxation.

The senator and Mrs. Harding at greation who crowded about him.

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By JOHN S. CAPPER, President of Capper & Capper

VOU are buying clothing today and you are buying silk shirts today at what has been the wholesale price or less. You can buy a single suit of clothes for as little as many a retail merchant has paid for his clothes when he bought one hundred or two hundred thousand dollars' worth of them. There are just two reasons for this conditioneither the retailer is selling clothes at actual cost, losing the overhead, or cost of selling; or they are being sold at the wholesaler's loss. Silk shirts are offered not only by us, but by others as well, at less than the wholesale price; in many cases for less money than the manufacturer paid for the material alone. It is currently reported in the trade that one manufacturer took a loss of a cool million dollars. Someone has to stand the gaff to make present

There is no mystery about the profits of retail stores or the cost of selling. The average first class retail clothier sells his clothes on a basis of 33% gross profit on the selling price, notwithstanding some fakers would have you believe otherwise. That is the basis on which our clothes are priced. Fancy articles must bring a larger profit to allow for deprecimed stock and changing styles at the end of a season. It is well understood in the business world that the overhead, or cost of selling, in a retail establishment where a large business is done, is 27, 28 and sometimes 30 per cent. It costs 5 or 6 per cent for salesmen, 5 or 6 per cent for rent, to which is added advertising, delivery cost, office force, buying costs, freight and the various other items that go into the cost of distribution. In small shops the selling cost is greater; the rent alone will run more than 10 per cent.

Hence, when you are dealing with a reputable firm, and there are many of them, when a suit of clothes is marked \$60.00 you can bank on it that it cost \$40.00. If it is reduced 33 per cent it gives the dealer what he paid for it. But he must lose the overhead, in other words the cost of selling it to you, and there is no escape. That is exactly what we are doing today, and you can bank on it that it is what other first class firms are doing today. Although some, having disposed of part of their own stock, were in a position where they could take advantage of their oppor-

tunity and bought clothes at the manufacturer's loss and hence can make you a legitimate reduction and still make a reasonable profit. That, by the way, is not what we are doing, as we are turning our own clothes into money first. But I tell you frankly that that is exactly what I hope to do after we have turned our own clothes into money. It's our loss now - the manufacturer's loss later.

To give you some idea, our clothing stock today could be replaced for \$40,000 less than it cost us. If we did not have it we could replace it at the manufacturer's loss. Not a pleasant thing to contemplate, but not an unusual thing in business.

Prices have been terribly high. It would take a page to give the reasons and then we would not get anywhere. Nevertheless, when I tell you that an English house offered neckwear silks yesterday at 325 shillings a dozen which in 1913 cost 84 shillings, that they offered us cotton shirting at \$1.25 a yard that used to be bought for 28 cents and apparently they could not sell them at lower prices, it may give you a hint as to whether the present break is temporary or permanent. The crash came because wholesalers had to liquidate and are liquidating. In one itemsilk shirts that I have referred to-the stiffening of prices has already commenced. Raw silks in Japan have gone up 11 per cent from the bottom of a few weeks ago and the same hardening of prices has occurred in the manufactured shirts. It is anybody's guess where prices may go. I do not know whether I am right or wrong, but a week ago I went into the market and bought silk shirts in quantity because we thought silk shirts had reached bottom—that's my guess.

The above is written to let you, the public, who have been suffering under the burden of high prices, know that whether you are purchasing from our establishment or from some competitor of ours, when you buy clothes today at these prices, one of two persons loses money on the transaction, the retailer or the wholesaler; and when you buy silk shirts today at these prices the same condition exists.

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This little bathing suit is designed with special thought for the comfort of little swimmers from 2 to 6 years. In rose and white, and blue and white. Other children's suits in sizes up to 16 years at an interesting price range.

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coal magnate and one of the oal Inagination of the 1916 Wilson campaign, who was the only delegate in o insisted on voting against Wilson, coupled the announce his candidacy with that of his . It is one which spells trouble

Let's Get Rid of Wilson, Tat us get rid of Wilson and Wi at the polls in 1920 and then we not only be at peace with Germany the rest of the world, but also at with ourselves," is the lead

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Burke sets forth his record of

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s printed and they are being circu-ic only 1,001 signatures are needed at his name on the ballot. He says his will prevent his filing the seti-on July 15, the first day he can

Mayor Slain, 4 Hurt, in Georgia Political Fight

in, Ga., June 27.—H. L. Jenkins, a town twenty miles from

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Edward Schroeder wishes to announce that he intends to remain in the cottage at 3910 West Grand average from the street to the cottage. He

nue until his lease runs out—which will be some time in 1921.

The landlord is making trouble just now, he says, but he believes that the is impossible for me to go out to the trouble will constant and the says, but he believes that the is impossible for me to go out to the trouble will constant and the says, but he believes that the is impossible for me to go out to the now, he says, but he believes that the trouble will cease after awhile, and everything will be as before.

"I am paying \$15 a month rent," he said. "The landlord, Mr. Sigvedsen, has told me to get out. But I have a lease for another year and then some."

"I live in the rear. Sigvedsen lives in front. If he can stand it, though, I guess I can. I'm going to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer."

TRIBUNE ROUSES BERLIN TO RED GERMANY'S ACTS

by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that com-panies of troops have been drilling in several parts of Germany, including the capital, today started one of the bitterest newspaper controversies in Berlin in several months.

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Apparently today the organization of independent Socialists first learned the nature of revelations, as the morning issue of Fresheit used The Tribung story as a basis for an attack on the defense ministry for falsifying the situation and half a dozen afternoon papers disclosed further evidence of activities of the Roda.

The Vessische Seitung reported frequently groups of 900 to 250 young men belonging to the communist werkers' party had been observed drilling in Tempelhofer field, Berlin. The



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Lesgen the Smoke Horror
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THE FAILURE OF THE LEAGUE.

Gen. Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, said in the course of an assembly debate that the league of nations had not responded to the great hopes entertained for it, but that no one should rejoice at the failure.

It never has been quite decided whether the ovenant was Smuts or, Wilson or Wilson on Smuts, but the South African had a hand in its framing. No considerate person would rejoice at the failure of a great hope, even a hope unwisely entertained by credulous people, if the attempt at betterment had been honestly made and if no efforts were being made to beguile people to their hurt.

Americans who have regard for their country must rejoice that the fallacies of this international scheme were exposed before the United States could be exposed to its dangers and just as a political campaign is to be made upon the issue.

Gen. Smuts said that the league might have reponded if the United States had entered it. The reckless driving. A jail sentence would get better eague depends upon Great Britain infinitely more results. than it depends upon the United States. The one

France, Italy, and Japan will not make the sacri- public roads. fices which would be required to operate the league.

invaded Russia and the league failed. The British, French, Italians, and Japanese who thing and his associates should let him know it. committed their nations to the league were not sincere and they did not intend to operate under the league. Poland is virtually a creation of the league, and it does not respond and is not compelled. The powers would not protect China against Japan because they did not dare antagonize Japan.

The league does not work because the league is not on the square. The United States can be inigencies and needs.

There is plenty of strength in the league to acall of South America and it has nothing but con- White House. quered nations, its own wards, and Russia with which to deal. If it fails it fails because it does as the delegates go to San Francisco. They not intend to make an effort to succeed.

THE ORGANIZATION OF IGNORANCE.

"No intellectual, no man above the class of the less he is a member of the Communist party."

not agree with them, by starving, terrorizing, and was transacting his regular morning business. The depriving others of their right to speak, write, or president did not know, with one or two exceptions, vote in opposition, the bolshevik leaders have main. when the exposures were made. 'The president tained their government, with the help, latterly, of looks fine, said Mr. Harris, better than I had exill-advised external pressure which forced all papected. But the pictures show for themselves." triotic Russians to unite against invasion and dis-

tion of ignorance. That part of the Russian people nee of the Democratic party? Do they show that who have least knowledge and least mental capacity are organized by the Lenin-Tretzky group by appealing to their simple desires, to their fears and suspicions, to their class feeling. They were promized peace, land, and bread. That was easy to understand. Then followed the slaughter of opponents of the bolshevik leaders, suppression, regimentation of labor, iron discipline. The ignorant masses could not deal with their leaders. Counter leaders were destroyed. Discussion was abolished. A Red guard the sympathy of the Americans for his plan for asof zealots enforced obedience. Foreign invasion ex- suming a mandatory over Armenia implies considercused military organization.

All this the bolshevik leaders assert and doubt. people of the United States. If the inhabitants of this less believe is on behalf of the Russian people and country are longing to assume the expense and trouof human progress. They hold to the Marxian doctrine that the manual worker produces all wealth. feel the country ought to dabble in the eastern prob-Therefore they justify the abolition of the bourgeoisie and of the intellectuals, except those who and at the cost of maintaining an army of 50,000 men subscribe to their ideas.

This is the threat of bolshevism to civilization and them to make their desires known. Otherwise there human progress. Neither was created nor main- is little chance that congress will give the president tained by the manual worker, but by the brain what he asks. The sentiment in the legislative de of the thinker. If we had nothing but manual partment is mostly the other way at present and there work we should all be living in caves or reed huts. is a good chance that, unless something happens, the It is invention, not the movement of the hands in presidential request will be indefinitely shelved in labor, that creates wealth on the modern scale. It committee and perhaps thrown into the approaching is invention, organization, and capital which make presidential campaign. sible the comforts of modern life of which labor is demanding and receiving a larger and larger Republican party leaders are planning a snappy share. If labor, as in Russia, destroyed the inven- campaign, it is said. They are going to distribute tor, the organizer, the right of private property 5,000,000 pictures of Senator Harding.-Kansas City and individual liberty, which are men's incentive to Star. labor, it would destroy the very advantages it is

Bolshevism is a denial of the facts of human prog-Bolshevism is a denial of the thinkers and the ties.—New York Evening Post. directors it is turning men back to the stage from which they have worked their way through ages of thought. No such destroying philosophy has ever risen among men. The human race must work forward by the control of the brain over the hands, not by the enslavement of the brain by the hands. sia under bolshevism is sinking into the re-

No nation can survive in modern times if it kill its educated class and puts control of power and leadership in the hands of the most ignorant of its people.

MANSLAUGHTER BY MOTOR.

If the report of the killing of Frank Kagan by an automobile on North Clark street Friday night an automobile on North Clark street Friday night is correct in its statement of essential facts the driver of the car should be given a prompt trial and the limit of the law.

Beyond th' Acropolis, where still persist Th' immortal violets, and further see, Past Corinth's guif of lapis lazuli, Hoar Erymanthus, like a half-clenched fist,

It is said he appeared to be intoxicated and that pint flask of whisky was found on his perso That is the only explanation for the ruthless dis regard of life which he seems to have shown, unless he is mentally and morally irresponsible. In any case the tragedy emphasizes the serious frequency of killing through the reckless driving of automo- I see it in your eyes, regenerate. biles and the need for such measures as can be devised to check this growing evil.

The increase of automobiles has increased the hazard of life considerably. There are thousands of new drivers, amateurs, each year, and we think the national mood at this time, an aftermath of the war doubtless, has been rather reckless. We think also that illegal booze has played its part in auto- ination reveals the following: 1, Palmer; 2, Cox mobile accidents. Among men who drink habitually The solid vote of the Brownies is predict and who can get it now there has been more abus of the habit since prohibition became operative than before. "Moonshine" and the steering wheel of a motor car make a terrible combination.

Perhaps this phase of the safety problem wi ure itself. If the country could be made in fact bone dry it would. But while there is liquor to be had its use by men or women who drive cars is a menace to life and limb.

The drastic infliction of punishment will help to bring caution to those who drive cars. We think that any one who is caught with liquor on his breath or on his person should get a fail sentence whether he has done any damage to others or not No one has a right to take the wheel if he has drunk a drop. There is no gauging the point at which a particular driver begins to lose judgment.

If it were merely a matter of suicide or self-injury we might let nature and human folly take their course. But the irresponsible driver is worse than the fool who "didn't know it was loaded." A car is a dangerous implement and it is always loaded. The public has a right to demand that at least the driver should not be.

We think the fine is inadequate as a check or

But besides the discipline of the law there should nation it cannot function without is Great Britain, be a discipline of public or social opinion. We It needs control of the sea, and Great Britain has ought to enforce a sense of personal responsibility by making it at least as disreputable to drive reck-It does not respond, having in its membership the lessly and especially to drink before driving as it is successful nations of Europe, because these nations to cheat at cards. It ought to be definitely diswill not do the work which the operation of the honorable to take liquor when assuming the responleague would make necessary. Great Britain, sibility of running these tremendous engines on

Prevention is better than punishment, and while Lioyd George said that persuasion had been used we demand that the latter shall be prompt and on Poland to prevent the Russian war, but Poland severe, we ought to establish a private code of would not listen. That settled the usefulness of the responsibility which would protect the individual league, because the great members of the council from temptation. A man who takes a drink when would do nothing further in the matter. Poland he is to drive or is driving should know definitely that he is doing an inexcusable and dishonorable

A THIRD TERM?

If Mr. Bryan is a little more than one-third of which he now is practicing as a preliminary to the meeting and the voting.

He is scratching candidates off the list, this one volved in its duplicities and entangled in its com- as too wet, this one as too moist, this one as too the bank, was shot as he was trying to flee to safeplexities, but it never can force it into altruistic Wilson, etc. He presents the convention with the dilemma of indersing the Wilson administration and repudiating the Wilsonian policies and candidates.

Will Mr. Bryan consider Mr. Wilson himself as complish its purposes if it is an honest league. It too Wilson? Will it be necessary for the president contains the greatest naval power, the most effi- to save his policies by carrying them himself? The cient army, and the greatest Asiatic power. It has question seems to have presented itself in the

Photographs of the president are being sent out reveal a chief executive in almost youthful vigor and mature serenity transacting the national business. Mr. Wilson looks very well, quite fit for another campaign and a third term. Who said regent?

The official caption on this propaganda picture laborer in intelligence, is given an opportunity to was: "President Woodrow Wilson photographed at go to the polls in Russia," says John Clayton, "un- his desk on Saturday, June 19, 1920. The photograph was made by George W. Harris, who stayed By killing off a large proportion of those who did nearly an hour with the president while the latter

What do they show? A candidate for renomina tion and a third term? The defender of the league of nations, willing and able to take the field as nomi-Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Davis, etc., may step sha News, aside and allow some one to run who can run?

Editorial of the Day

A STRANGELY SILENT CLAMOR. . [Detroit Free Press.]

The confidence with which President Wilson asserts able strictly secret knowledge of the temper of the ble of an Armenian mandatory they are keeping lem to the tune of several hundred million dollars in Asia for an indefinite period, now is the time for

THE LAST SHALL BE-No list of presidential possibilities is complete this year unless it includes a goodly array of impossibili-

Juliet came out on the balcony. "I am the original porch campaigner," she boasted. -Sun and New York Herald.

OR LESS TO SAY. Columbia university should give Nicholas Murray mote past, the past of ignorance and brute force. Butler more to do.-Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they empr.

MEMORIES OF GREECE, From Lycobettos still, in memory, I can look out above the evening's mist,

Softened beneath its glove of amethyst,

Cyllene, wrapt in purple dignity. Since then have many travelers from that slo Watched the soft colors die on Argolis. Not one remembers better! Without hope; I always hoped to know again in this Plain world that perfect scene. After long wal

PETRARCHINO, MR. BRYAN says it would be a crime to drag the treaty into the mire of partisan politics. Has it been anywhere else since Mr. Wilson returned

CONVENTION STRAW. Sir: A poll of the Ripon Good Government club on first and second choice for the Democratic nom

W. E. H. Bit Of More than It Could Chew. [From the Texarkanian.] The viaduct was presented to the Arkansas side by the Missouri Pacific a number of years ago, and the city in its acceptance is conside o have obliterated itself to its maintenance. AS exclusively predicted by this Pinnacle Prescience, there will be no wet plant in the Dem

ocratic platform. Back to the desert!

A SANE FOURTH. Sir: "Sweet are the uses of adversity," as Addi Foy remarked to Phillips Brooks. Instead of spending July 4 and 5 at Benton Harbor, watching ard pummel the everlasting day lights out of Chicago's pride, Charlie White, we shall remain on our own back porch, the while we read from a borrowed W. G. N. all the details of cratic convention, round by round.

> How It Started. [From the Miami Metropolis.]

Reports anent the separation of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Winstock have their foundation stock, who displayed considerable amuse ment in connection with the report. "It all resulted from a good natured argu-ment," he said. "My wife was going over the market page with studious care, jot ting down items. I joked her about the wrinkles on her forehead, due to concen tration, and she became somewhat angry. We argued, and I was foolish enough to make an invidious comparison regarding her cooking and the kind my mother used to turn out. The fact of the matter is, she could, already, and we have been married merely seven months. FOR disc thrower in the Academy, Mr. Victor

Record of Beltrami, Minn., is placed in nomination Mr. Record is not double-faced. GADZUQUE!

Sir. While the g. is g., perhaps I can work off the glass punch bowl that saddened our wedding day and that broke the hay scales when we tried to weigh it. Shipped to the winner f. o. b. Cal-

A parson who preached in Dubuque Said Mark wrote St. John and St. Luque; Then the orthodox choir Bellowed out, "you're a lhoir,"

> STONE PHIZ. Snappy Work.

Sir: Mike the Kike's remarks on razor blades the voting strength of the San Francisco conven-tion he may continue to exercise the veto power doned in a dresser of a Des Moines hotel. The chambermaid pursued me with them. Just as the taxi drove up I stuck the blades between the cushions of a chair in the lobby. GEORGE. "THE dead man, who was standing in front of

IN WHICH DORA TELLS THE WORLD. [From the Galeton, Pa., Leader-Dispatch.] Notice.-Inasmuch as Dora Johns has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby warn all persons not to harbor her, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Joseph Johns.

Take Notice.-That I want it plainly understood that when Joseph Johns states that I left him bed and board without cause is stating a bare face lie for he pounded me over the head with his fists and a Stove Shovel that has a bar of Iron through the handle what more cause do I need. The coward he's no man nothing but a beast. Take it from me I know and so do others on Elk run.

Mrs. Dora Johns.

PLANETS. Within a grove, across the vale, By day, her house I cannot see; Yet there, at night, I never fail To glimpse the taper lit for me.

By day, the world may hide the husk Wherein doth dwell the spirit's light, But it would never think, at dusk, To keep a planet out of sight LAURA BLACKBURN.

* PERSONAL-Middle-aged man would like to make the acquaintance of lady or widow."-Keno-No reflection on the widders.

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

[From the Des Moines News.]

editorial staff of the Des Moines News is voting B. F. Sayers' strawberries the best in Polk county. Because Mrs. Sayers sent a box of the berries to the of fice Friday and they could see and taste and judge for themselves. Big red juicy Dunlaps they were, perfect in color and

Little Boners of Great Men. "There is something in the old story of Achilles. You reach down and touch the soil and you get the strength from it," says Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, in the Geo-

ment and allowance section of the bureau of war risk insurance, Washington, D. C., graphical Magazine. Said Antaeus to Achilles in the Greek Olymp, He's not up in mythology, the poor old simp

WHILE Pussyfoot Johnson is in Chicago, the platform makers in San Francisco are stealing his

VARIATION OF AN OLDISH WHEEZE [From the Wooster, O., Record.] Prof. S. Loom of Amhers college was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Westhafer. Prof. Loom, with a party of Amherst students, is on his way to northwestern Colo rado, where he will spend two months in colecting fossils of extinct animals for the theology department of Amherst college.

THE hope that s. e. in the h. b. was never so

well exemplified as in the efforts of the so-called wets. Livestock Note. [From the Iowa City Citizen.] A new son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sovers of Big Grove township June This makes the fifth son and one daughter in this family. Mr. Sovers is one

cattle and hogs. "AUTHENTIC INSTANCES." At the age of 18 months I am offering a discarded rattle to any one who ever saw a boy's hair grow curly from eating the crusts of his bread.

of the progressive young farmers of Big Grove and raises a very superior grade of

No. If the beneficiary dies before receiving GRAHAM JR. GRAHAM JR.

THE warm weather having returned, it is a relief to have the Democratic war 3,000 miles away.

B. L. T.

B. L. T.

all of the installments payable, the remaining installments will be payable to such person or persons within the permitted class of beneficiaries as would, under the laws of the state of residence of the insured, be entitled

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CONSUMPTION AGE GROUPS. ago. Has had ear discharges ever single British committee on research "1. Will be outgrow them? "1. Will he outgrow them?
"2. If an operation is necess put its stamp on a study of con-sumption, by Dr. John Brownlee. it be considered dangerous? The child is exceptionally healthy, age 7. This study appears to prove that been advised to have ton noids removed. Do you think this would there are several types of consumption each due to a type of tubercle bacillus, stop the discharge?" and a given case will run true to form.

His three types are:

1. The young adult type affecting If the discharge has continued for the years it is not likely to stop spontaneous If he needs to have his tonsils and adenois removed, have his ears treated at the san chiefly growing adults and causing death at 20 to 25. 2. The middle age type in which the common age at death is 45 to 51.

3. The old age type in which the

types has been the prevailing variety.

Just now the prevailing type is the young

adult, a variety which was at its worst

nearly fifty years ago and which is now

A study of various trades showed some peculiar conditions. Coal miners have less consumption than men in other

trades but when miners reach 55 to 65

years of age they suffer as much from

consumption as does the general popula-

tion. This is thought to be because they

are susceptible to old age tuberculosis, but not to the young adult type.

On the other hand, bootmakers were

found to have more than their share of

young adult consumption. It was thought that this was due to the inhalation of

volatile organic substances used in boot-

making. Upon investigation it was found

that young adult consumption was the type prevalent in Leicester and other

population not engaged in bootmaking.

This bowled over most but not all of

the support that the inhalation of vola-

tile organic vapors by bootmakers was

responsible for a good part of their con-

It was found that slate quarrymen suf-

fered unduly from consumption. Their

rate was seven or eight times as high as

In all forms of quarrying and mining

in which there was much slate in the

dust the rates were high. This was sup-

posed to be due to the irritation of the

ungs due to aluminum. Slate miners

at about 55. On the other hand workers

who inhale silica or sand dust die from

onsumption at ages 45 to 55. Their rate

s high, but below that of slate workers.

Lead and iron workers suffer from the

Iron workers have a consumption rate

than is the case with the disease of the

CHILD NEEDS MEDICAL CARE.

ADDITIONAL ALLOWANCE.

the Soldier.]-A short time before war

little girl which her husband gave to

me to raise. He enlisted in the navy and

after six months had an allotment sent

a month, which he says is fifteen dol-

fince from the government. Please tell

me if this is correct.

lars of his pay and a five dollar allow-

He would have to make a fifteen dollar

allotment before he could claim a government allowance for the little girl. The allowance

We suggest that you write to the allot-

sking them to adjust this claim. They

RETAINER PAY DUE.

Batavia, Ill.-[Friend of the Soldier.]

I enlisted in the United States naval

reserve force in August, 1917. My en-

listment expires this August. I have

never received any retainer pay which

Great Lakes, Ill. It will be investigated and

ceiving the payments of government in-

of the insurance benefits are paid?

that they were sending the allowance.

old age type of the disease.

y from any other group.

younger type.

and quarrymen die from old age phthisis

that of other quarrymen.

on the decline.

common age at death is 55 to 65.

At various times within the last 200 years first one and then another of these CASE NEEDS EXPERT CARE. B. W. writes: "1. Could you tell n whether fasting will ours chronic cou stipation?
"2. I take enemas upon arising a retiring, but they do not belp."

REPLI. No.
 Apparently wrong habits started yo and by wrong treatment you have made yo trouble worse. You are an illustration of the harm of the enems habit. You will have to go to a physician or to a sanitarium.

T. B. SEEMS ACTIVE STILL. G. I. W. writes: "I have had an accumulation of clear fluid in the left side off and on, for two years. When I had the first attack it was very severe and had to be drawn since then. Going to bed for ten days rlears up all abnorma sounds. I am an arrested t. b. case, but frem some cause have fever from 99 1-5 to 100 all day. I have no cough and never did have one, no sweats, feel fine weigh more than I ever did and look the picture of health. I would like to know the cause of fluid forming and if it can be cured. Would an X-ray show t. t of the spine if it existed?"

REPLY. Your pleurisy probably is tubercular. Your disease is mildly active, in all probability. X-ray should reveal tuberculosis of the spine.

PARENTHOOD IMPROBABLE. Mrs. G. H. writes: "1. Can any one who has had the Fallopian tubes removed, but still has menses regularly be pregnant any more? 2. If such a woman should be preg-

nant would her health be as good during the nine months as before the tubes 3. Will the person ever be as strong and healthy as before?"

REPLY.

2 and 3. Yes.

twice the normal and lead miners by four times the normal. The tin miners of FIGHTING COOTIES' INFANTS. Cornwall react to consumption different F. R. writes: "1. What is the cause of nits? 2. What should be done to get The two older age types are more inrid of them? fluenced by changing the environment

REPLY. . Nits are the eggs of lice. 2. Wash the hair in vinegar. Leave the vinegar on the head an hour. Wash. Gresse with vaseline. Comb with fine tooth comb. If the lice have previously been killed this C. M. E. writes: "I have a friend If whose son had scarlet fever three years will

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

RAINBOW DIVISION REUNION. LEGION NOTES innounced as the dates for the first annual reunion of the Rainbow (42d) di-The following officers have been elected ision at Birmingham, Ala., according for the Woman's Auxiliary, First Tank Corps post No. 245: President, Mrs. to a statement issued by A. G. Brown, ecretary of the Rainbow Division Vet-Lawrence; vice president, erans, at the association headquarters in Columbus, O. Each of the twenty-seven Grace E. Hannan; secretary, Mrs. Anna C. Owens; treasurer, Mrs. Treva Mcstates which furnished units for this ivision will send delegates, and Bir-Carthy; executive committee, Mrs. John Hannan, Mrs. J. M. Cleland, Mrs. Mary mingham will be the "Mecca" for Rain-N. Plummer. ow men scattered from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf. The Rainow division held its constitutional con-Logan Square-Patria post will meet vention at Bad Neuenahr, Germany, tonight. New officers are: Charles V. Falkenberg, commander; Louis E. Tegwhile still a part of the army of occupation, and this reunion marks the first ner, vice comander; Stuart J. Anderson neeting of the division since its demobifinance officer; Henry Stroemer, sergeant lization in May of 1919. Special train at arms. ervice is being planned from Ohio,

The Fair post No. 505 will hold its New York, Indiana, Iowa Illinois Min. nesota and Texas, and special cars will be run from numerous other points June 30, 1920, at 8:30 p. m., in the Mprover the country. Birmingham is planrison hotel. ning to entertain 5,000 former members of the division during these three days. Square post No. 232 held an excursion Col. Benson W. Hough, Delaware, O., former commander of the 166th infantry regiment, is president of the association

Sunday, June 27, 1920, leaving Chicago Wabash avenue. Three hours were spent form suggested by the judge. at St. Joseph, during which time a series Kentland, Ind., June 25 .- [Friend of entertainments were planned. They was declared my daughter died leaving shortly after 10 p. m. Sheridan were guests of the post on the skilled in that line. for the little girl. It was twenty dollars

Col. P. E. Holt of the United Americans will address the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion today at ricultural labor to live in America for noonday meeting of Mandel Broth- five years and be limited to farming and

should be receiving \$10 a month, so you really should be receiving \$10 a month from the government and \$15 a month from his pay. MISCELLANEOUS. o'clock, at their rooms, 334 South Wa-bash avenue. Col. P. J. H. Farrell, who to the methods of intensive farming and has just returned from a visit to Haiti and Santo Domingo, where his son, Capt. W. G. Farrell, is stationed will capt. should pay an additional \$5 for each month what the marines are doing in those that labor would welcome them, as they

> to his personal property in case of intestacy. unless the insured designated a second bene-ficiary to receive the payments due after the death of the first beneficiary.

I am told belongs to me as a member THE BEST POLICY. of the reserve force. I wrote to Washington about this twice, but have had no reply. What would you advise me insurance, but want to change it to a permanent government policy for all I can afford. I am married, age 29, with a family, and my wages are not high.

I am darrying my war risk there by our national officers before they were given passports to the United States. This scheme has been offered to our national authorities in Washington, and I agree with Judge Kavanagh that it A man in the naval reserve force should file any complaint with his district com-mandant. Write a letter giving facts of the case, to Admiral F. B. Bassett, commandant, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh naval districts, What kind of a policy would you suggest?

A. E. H.

gest?

A. E. H.

Of course, the kind of policy depends upon the condition of the man as to age, responsibilities, and financial condition. For a man in your circumstances we would suggest a straight life policy or a twenty payment life policy. The straight life will sive your dependents the greatest protection for the least money; in the twenty payment policy you only pay for twenty years, and, without further payment, no matter how long you live, your beneficiaries would receive the benefit of lyour insurance should you die, or you would receive an income for life if you were permanently totally disabled. HAS NO CONTROL OVER PAYMENTS. Blue Island, Ill., June 22.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—If a person who is resurance after the death of the son should die, can this person will away the insurance to another person? That is, of course, if the beneficiary dies before all

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MANNERS AND MODES

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

BLOCKING THE SIDEWALK. Chicago, June 25.—[To the Friend of are 8 and 9. He has good means of up the People.]—Kindly advise if something port. Does this have any bearing of cannot be done to prevent people oppo-site the vacant property at Fuller street and Hillock avenue dumping ashes, gar-bage, and rubbish of all kinds therein? idewalk is now almost completely covered with ashes and glass, making it possible to walk upon and compelling people using the walk to take the street Why does the street sweeper have to dump here? Is he not obliged to burn up he papers he collects?

The rubbish on the sidewalk has be cleaned off and notice served on occupants adjoining houses to discontinue dumping.

THOS. H. BYRNE,

FILLING IN. Chicago, June 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—There is a most unsightly mess of garbage, ashes and tin cans of about two years' accumulation on Hyde mess of garbage, ashes and tin cans of about two years' accumulation on Hyde Park boulevard between Woodlawn and Kimbark avenues, in a vacant lot on the north side of the street. This debris is pass to the rear of a high priced apart ment. The pile is now about three feet in depth and a most filthy and disgusting

A WOMAN. The vacant lot complained of is owned by son, who is also owner of the flat building just east. He states he has dumped clean cinders there to fill in the lot, which is low. We could find no tin cans or garbage mixed. He has promised to level off the cin-ders.

THOS. H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

STEPFATHER NOT OBLIGED. ch.. June 26.—ITo the Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman married who had two children by a former marriage. The mother of the two

children died and now the stepfather

them?

The mere fact of marriage to their mother does not obligate him to support the supporting TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE STRIKES. Chicago, June 25 .- [To the Frie the People.]—Cannot something be denoted to have the garbage (which has accumulated for several weeks) removed from the containers on my own and other property in this neighbo present time every can is overflowing. The stench from them is unbearable, to say nothing of the maggets which have

THOS. H. BYRNE.

PROPER SANITATION. Chicago, June 26.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The barns in our neighborhood are kept in an insanitary condition, allowing manure to accumulate. One of the barns has a chute exte ing to the roof of the barn to allow the vapor from accumulated manure to ex-cape, causing a stench. Across the aller

to dispose of same. Is it possible to h this stopped? An investigation was made by an insp from this department, as a result of

to remove manure from barn at least three times a week and repair manure box, making it fly tight. Also to provide screen for barn. JOHN DILL BOBERTSON. oner of Health

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CHINESE LABOR FOR AMERICA. Chicago, June 24 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-Judge Marcus Kavanagh is quoted first annual dance Wednesday evening, in a speech to the Retail Dry Goods association at the La Salle hotel last night as advocating the admission of Chinese coolies for the farms of the United States to relieve agricultural underproduction. at 10 a. m. on the City of Benton Harbor I have already presented to the officials ment. from Graham & Morton docks, foot of in Washington this plan, but not in the

Coolies in China are drudges and they returned at 5 p. m., arriving in Chicago should be excluded. Every man in China -even in large cities engages in agri-Thirty wounded soldiers from Fort culture and the whole race is highly

The American Chinese proposed to m during the war the following plan: The government to license Chinese ag-

ers. Subject: "America the Model truck raising. They were to leave their families at home and be required to re-turn at the end of five years and others they sustain his position. That the doccome to take their places. The benefits The U. S. Marine Corps league will that would come to this country would meet Tuesday evening, June 29, at 8 be large increase of the food supply, in-W. G. Farrell, is stationed, will tell of which they would settle. They advocated would bring down the cost of living to labor and would not come into competition. They placed the period at five years' stay. Two years' earnings would cover their expenses and three years' profits would give them a life competency at home. They fixed the lowest age for immigrants at 35 years and wanted the Fargo, Ind., June 23 .- [Friend of the men selected in China and passed upon Soldier.]—I am carrying my war risk there by our national officers before they

> WASHINGTON WAS RIGHT Madison, Wis., June 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It has become quite the thusiasts to sneer at Washington's Farewell Address as out of date. The remarkable foresight and wisdom of the Father of His Country and the continued validity of his precepts are well shown which we compare an extract from his "Whatsoever ye sow, that shall ye Farewell Address with a recent utter. also reap." If one sow disease he shall ance of ex-Senator Lewis. The senator is reported as saying: "None of the for-eign countries thank us for what we have done. All of them curse us because we ANTI-COMPULSORY VACCINATION don't do more." Washington said: "It is LEAGUE OF DALLAS, TEX.

rould be now highly beneficial and will

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ested favors from another; that it must pay with a fraction of its ind for whatever it may accept under that may place itself in the position of having given equivalents for nominal favors, and yet of being reproached with ingratitu or not giving more." A close ence to the precepts of Washington would have avoided much dis C. M. JANSET.

AGAINST VACCINATION. Dallas, Tex., June 22 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-We note an article in THS TRIBUNE under date of May 28 by Dr. Foes" wherein he criticizes (if such 'criticism') the bulletin of the An Compulsory Vaccination League of Dailas, Tex. He presents no argun no facts, but simply uses his time worn phrases "It is false" and

It's a lie. We long ago learned that facts mean tor has an excellent reason for losing his and serums is impugned we well know. but when he poses as an authority One writer has said. " Some disguise falsehoods represent the truth so well that it would be bad judgment not to be deceived by them," but while Dr. Evans is quite an adept at camouflage be spreads his paint on too thin, and the wood (not Doctor General Wood) shows through and nobody at all is foo Many Chicagoans will recall the intigation that Dr. Evans made of smallpox situation at Niagara Falls, N. Y., several years ago, and they will also

recall that every statement he made was discredited and repudiated. many are sore spots with Dr. Evans because they are the most monumental irrefutable arguments against vaccition that the world can conceive in they prove beyond anything that can be said to the contrary that vac not prevent smallpox and the facts are so well known that even his cry of "lies"

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DICULES CL PICKING HIM

New York, June 27 .- [Sp. mer of Joseph Bowne H rdered in his home o graed to this city today f

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If the whole thing were not so seri-been made from the Elwell house beard of. Of course, it is serious, to call Mr. Pendleton's house. Neither the whole thing is a flasco.

call was answered. According to other reports, elwell had sought unsuccessful for Dooling and other members of the district attorney's office. I told them a straight story and told them everything I possibly could.

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haven't anything further to say. Everything that I have said has been published and republished time and

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HELTS WASH DISHES, KHLIS HIMSELP.
Anderson, Ind., June 27.—[Special.]—After drying the dinner dishes today Thomas Tannight the only point which puzzled his poison and died in a few minutes. Desponding a house at Saratoga questioners, was his declaration that

house on the morning of the murder, although one telephone operator said

munication with an individual at 2:30 before he was murdered.

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RAIL MEN HERE GOLD AND GEMS QUIET, 'OUTLAWS' BUSY ELSEWHERE

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RY VACCINATION

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HE heat of midsummer carries no fear to the lover of Blue e toilet accessories. A refreshbath at the end of a hot day, ened and scented with Blue se Bath Soap, is something to forward to. Follow this with Rose Talcum and your comis complete. Blue Rose Tal-, 50c. Soap, 50c.

Neckwear Reduced

OR this selling Guimpes, Collar and Cuff Sets, Fichus, or tees that are only slightly soiled, have been sharply reduced. Careful laundering will make them like First Floor, State.

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COME lovely midsummer Hats in the American and English Rooms are being sold at greatly reduced prices. They include dainty organdies, taffetas, and other midsummer models priced as low as \$10. Millinery—Futh Floor. Millinery-Fifth Floor.

Every Woman Should See These FINAL REDUCTIONS

To Immediately Clear the Apparel Stocks of All Spring Merchandise

THE exceptionally heavy selling of the past season has left many odd pieces in the stocks on the Sixth Floor. In order to completely clear them all, these FINAL reductions have been made, and the merchandise is ready for your examination and selection at prices which mean very interesting savings

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Clearance, 48c Yard THOUSANDS of yards of the season's best patterns and colors in novelty printed Voiles are

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the Yard, \$1 to \$1.75 WHITE wash skirt season is here - and one cannot have too many tub skirts. Materials of the moment are included in this selling - fancy gabardines, plaids and stripes in novelty weaves, plain oxfords, basket weaves, tricotines and satin cloths. Special, the yard, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Second Floor, State.

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GIRLS' Coats, from \$9.50 up, for

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Girls' and Juniors' Dresses, Silk' and Wash, in large assortment. Girls' and Juniors' Waists, suitable for all-year wear, greatly re-

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Some crepe de Chine and satin Brassieres, lace-trimmed in broken sizes, and all bandeau confiners, at

Fifth Floor, State.

clearance, from \$2 to \$15.

Parchment Paper Shades in a Great Special Selling

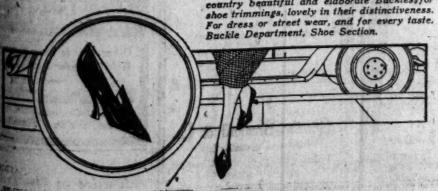
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(Direct connections at Durand for Saginaw Valley, Owosso and Flint.)

New Michigan Night Express with drawing room sleepers to Flint and Detroit will leave Dearborn Annex Station at 9:10 P. M., arriving Flint, 5:27 A. M.; Port Huron, 8:10 A. M.; Pontiac, 6:22 A. M., and Detroit, 7:50 A. M.

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On an old table covered with oilcloth On an old table covered with olicioth set the remains of a frugal Sunday nonday repast. On one side lay Jack Jim's nursing bottle. Three flies fought gluttonously for the drop of milk streaked around the rubber nipple. Others buzzed menacingly about the They are not there because the Arabs, Turks, and Persians want them, or

its condition evidenced a long period since it had contained ice. The remainder of the family's daily supply of milk was already half sour. Unless Mrs. G——— could afford to pur-chase a second bottle of milk little Jack Jim and his brothers and sisters would have to subsist on milk not fit for juvenile consumption.

Fund Will Keep Icebox Filled. But it isn't going to be that way ny more. Mrs. G_____is going to any more. Mrs. G — is going to sorub out that icebox today, and from now on there is going to be ice in it. She won't have to worry about the price of an extra bottle of milk. The original supply will be kept cold and fresh during the hot days. The Tribung free ice fund is going to keep that icebox filled with ice.

her brood are going to Algonquin, THE TRIBUNE'S free hospital and camp for convalescent mothers and their chil-They are going to regain their

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BRITISH GETTING "COLD FEET" OVER ASIA MINOR ROW

PARIS, June 27,-For those who still insist on American adoption of after the desk sergeant got the mes-American opponents of the Armenian mandate, as the British are beginning to adopt the American viewpoint of the roof Mrs. G.— sat in a rickety rocker—thin and wan—feebly attempting to bathe Jack Jim, 3 months old.

The little fellow wasn't entirely in sympathy with the project, and Mrs. G.— had to use much of what little strength she had to hold him with one hand while she bathed him with the other. The kitchen window panes were shattered. Through the openings came the hot street air, adding more misery to the room.

Besides the mother and infant there were four other youngsters in the strength she had to make the strength wastes of Armenia, and wonder where the United States has aging more misery to the room.

Besides the mother and infant there were four other youngsters in the strength wastes of Armenia, and wonder where the United States has aging to adopt the Armenian the police the profess of the Armenian they learned that Abraham Fahel, and importer, and Miss Lállian Ryla, Syriani importer, and Miss Lállian Ryla, Syriani, and importer of t

ore misery to the room. wonder where the United States ha were four other youngsters in the sible wastes of Armenia, if the British are unable to find it their "business" in the rich valley of the Euphrates. Commenting on the present military crists in Asia Minor the Mail says: "If we are short of troops in Turkey it is because 90,000 British Indian soldiers are locked up in Mesopotamia and Persia. What are they doing? Not protecting India, because India, with a strong frontier and the British em-pire at its back, can protect itself.

> there would be no such internal trou The British have lost Persia to the ish threat of allied expulsion from Asia cliffe's recommendation or evacuation



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of all burn towns and operations are putting millions of dollars into the hands of the military chieftains. The soldiers at Ichang have not been paid for nine months, and there is little wonder that many turn coulager Cairo, now at robbars.

No Aliens Killed Recently.

No deaths of foreigners have been reported since the slaying of the missionary Reimert in the Chungsha re-gion, but all foreigners are on the

looters or bandits yet, but Robert Dollar II. left Ichang for Chungking yesterday with four Lewis guns and four American marines aboat 1 with orders

American marines aboa: I with orders to return fire if attacked.

The Tribune corresponders on the British river boat Loong Mow, escorted by the American gunboat Monocacy, is leaving for Chungking tomorrow morning, where, 1,500 miles inland from Shanghai, we will be able to get a

Cholera Grips Chungking. Four hundred cholers deaths in one were reported in Chungking, and

this, with the difficulty of bringing goods from the west and north beof wandering troops and ban-has forced the majority of the shops in the great city of Chungking o close.

While the Peking clique plays an solated game in the interior of China, solated game in the interior of china,

taking advantage of the so-called civil war between the north and south to than to the league of nations to do us plunder one another to the point of expusive in this matter," he said. "We haustion. Foreign intervention seemingly is impracticable now. Meanwhile the people there in these remote regions, undeterred by the heat, cholera, and millions of cases of individual poverty, have thrown themselves into a reason, which if China really is today.

In the Yangtse valley, where live more than 200,000,000 people, an amasselves into a state of anarchy which would be incomprehensible anywhere in unfortunate China.

KIDNAP GENERAL AND 2 COLONELS IN COUNTY CORK

U. S. TO SETTLE SWEDISH ISSUE

BY GEORGE SELDES.

"We are not enemies of Sweden. On the contrary, we hope Sweden in the contrary, we hope Sweden in the contrary, we hope Sweden in the contrary will review the Alands question and drop it. We want to not deny the Swedish claim that mically and militarily the islands be large part of the coasts of Finland is in that case nationality is no reas

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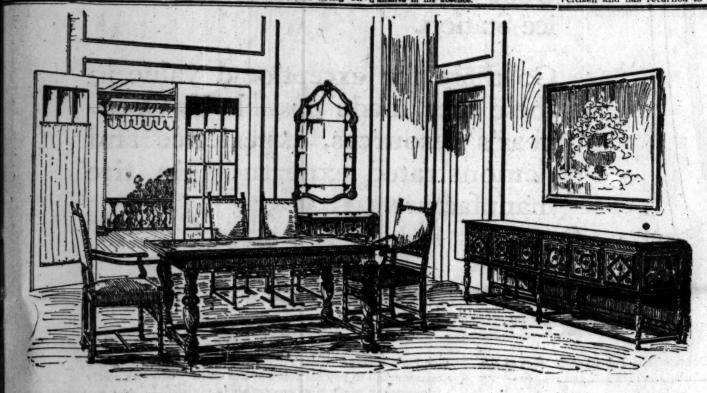
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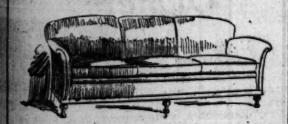
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JOBS PLENTIFUL FOR PRESIDENT **AFTER MARCH 4**

Even Film Companies Are After Wilson.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—President Wilson on leaving the White House will have the opportunity of taking any kind of a pos e wants. Every day, it is said, there bers of offers that include just about

ties, and hundreds of newspapers are nost any salary he might name, and last, but not least, more than one film corporation has made tentative offers G. O. P. URGED TO

dmiral Grayson, his physician, sai today he knew nothing of a reported offer from the University of Philippines of a salary of \$50,000 to \$100,000 cial.]—The real battle of the Repub-a year to the president to serve as its lican party to win the presidency and

port that President and Mrs. Wilson Washington, channel or committee. had visited a local bank, and that the lican senatorial campaign committee. "The west decided the national elec-

Anywhere from 300 to 600 persons year. For that reason, it is essential tion of the United States, but is actually had seen the president, and retained to believe the positive announce fused to believe the positive announce from the White House of the United States and the president, and retained the states." nent from the White House that Mr Wilson had not left the house during

Inquiry from the bank developed the fact that Mrs. Wilson had called and that she had been escorted to and from the car by her brother, Mr. Bolling who in many ways resembles the pre

REDS STOPPED ALL ALONG LINE, WARSAW SAYS

WARSAW, June 27 .- Fierce fighting is proceeding along the entire Polish front and increasing in intensity, according to today's Polish official com

cavalry, are seeking decisive results at all costs, it is stated. The heavy fighting for several days in the re-gion of Lake Messussol ended with the defeat of the bolsheviki, who were disdged from their positions.

emy's resistance has been broker along the line between the Pripe and Ryzerayc-Kalenkowicz railr where the bolsheviki lost 2,000 mer dilled. The Poles captured quantities

PRETTIEST CO-ED OF NORTHWESTERN **WEDS TOMORROW**

the theater. Harry Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hunter, 1119 who wasn't a stu-They will be married tomorrow

KEEP WEATHER | dead. A big chunk of glass had punctured her left lung. EYE ON THE WEST Anniversary of Treaty

Washington, D. C., June 27 .- [Speead. | keep control of the senate will center | Washington was agog last night as in the far west. This assertion was the result of a widely circulated re-port that President and Mrs. Wilson Washington, chairman of the Repub-

without aid.

"The west decided the national elections, described as the sure preventive tions four years ago," Senator Poindexter said. "In all probability, the future peace of the world, not only re-

GIRL KILLED IN FIRST ATTEMPT TO DRIVE AUTO

condition. .

Mrs. Edwin C. McCullough of the prettiest
ed. They
med Miss HesCullough, importer and exporter, was
motoring through Westchester county. ter Walrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walrath, 1918 Orrington avenue. A lot of the boys began coming around with candy and flowers. dy, and flowers, and tickets for

The girl kept her seat. Her mother was thrown from the tonneau, through the windshield, clear over the radiator. The chauffeur also was thrust through Jackson avenue, the jagged glass of the shield. Edwin Elsee, her uncle, was thrown out of the side of the machine.

Before witnesses could get to the where her mother lay. Then she fell

Finds It Inoperative LONDON, June 27.- The first an

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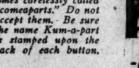


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ircle in Huntingburg to the Todrank party was driving from Nashville, Ind. The driver is said to have lost control of the machine as he neared the crossing and drove directly in front of the approaching train. All those killed were members of the family of the ple have asked the control of the family of the ple have asked the control of the family of the ple have asked the control of the family of the ple have asked the control of the family of the ple have asked the control of the family of the ple have asked the control of n railroad crosses the Huntingburg of the approaching train. An those kinds of the ple and Duss road. There a steep embank were members of the family of the ple driver, William Litherland, a garage him why ment prevents a person on the road owner of Nashville, Ind.

ing that, believed the train had passed. When he saw the train it was too late When he saw the train it was too late to avert the collision. The truck's occupants were thrown out.

The wounded were placed on a train for Princeton, but a wreck between the crashed into a string of box cars at the collision.

Evansville and waited at the hospit rd of the injured. "AFTER TEN YEARS," Train Kills 7 in Wreck.

Franklin, Ind., June 27.—Seven per riding was struck by an Illinois Central passenger train at a crossing ten
miles west of here this evening. The
party was driving from Nashville, Ind.
The driver is said to have lost conJohn Victor Lee is

The train was twenty minutes late, and Rehl, who was driving, not know-

Huntingburg and Princeton forced the train to return to Huntingburg. Then it went to Evansville, and the injured were taken to St. Mary's hospital there. Relatives of the injured rushed to will be confined probably for a week.

OR "JOHN AT LAST PICKS HIS BRIDE"

married. Ten years ago he said, "Next year I il do it." Nine years



CHICAGO POLES GREET DIPLOMAT OF NEW REPUBLIC

teen diplomats were met at the depot by representatives of all Chicago Polish rganizations, headed by Judge Ed-aund K. Jarecki, and escorted to the dquarters until such time as he is able to obtain suitable office space.
"We do not need men to fight the reds of Russia," he said, "but we need capital to build up our factories to make munitions and other supplies for our soldiers. The Germans wrecked

our industries, leveled a good part of the forests, which are our greater wealth, and have left us starving."

Mr. Nowicki's jurisdiction extend over fifteen mid-western states as fa as the Rocky mountains, north to Can ada and east to Ohio.

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I've got one more chance at those \$2950 Royal Made-to-order Suits!"

Summer Silk Dresses Bought for Spot Cash Remant Clearance

JR 30-day clearance sale of delayed woolen shipments ended last Saturday night-the most successful event of its kind ever conducted in Chicago.

But at the wind-up of any big clearance of this sort, there is always a number of limited yardage remnants left in stock -a variety of fine patterns with just enough goods of each for a few suits and overcoats.

There is a very choice selection of these tail-end yardages left from our sale -some of them equal to the grades downtown tailors have been selling all season at \$80 to \$100.

By special request, we are putting these remnants on sale for three days only-Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday—at the original prices of \$29.50 and \$39.50.

Those who delayed coming down here during the sale still have one more brief op portunity to enjoy the June Sale prices.

It is only a three-day chance -but a mighty fine one while it lasts.

This Remnant Clearance closes June 30th [Wednesday night at 5:15].

For 3 days only—remnants from the June Sale at

All Pure Wool Suit or Overcoat to Your Measure

Perfect fit and complete satisfaction guaranteed—or your money back promptly.

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VILLA DECLARES WAR ON REGIME OF OBREGONISTS

Washington D. C., June 27.—[By day—not even a fist fight.

Sixteen hundred members of the he Associated Press.]-Declaring in the Associated Press.]—Declaring in favor of the restoration of the constitution of 1857 and describing Francisco Villa as "the only leader who disinterestedly and patriotically combats and will continue to combat for the welfare of the people and for the restablishment of constitutional order." ten generals, including Villa's chief of steff and more than fifty other officers. staff and more than fifty other offiof staff and more than arry other om-cers and a number of civilians, have issued a manifesto to the Mexican peo-ple announcing their position in the present Mexican situation.

The manifesto, a copy of which

ched Washington today, was issued t Hacienda Salaices, district of Jimi-ez, Chihuahua. It states that "the dard of the new liberal constitutional revolution, like that of Guada-lupe, will be a source of discord for the future and in consequence will bring serious cyll to the country."

Of the People, by the People. at further states that the signers of the manifesto "want the reign of de-mocracy; true government of the peo-ple, by the people; and not that the succession of tyrants be sought by wardice, and crime, assassinating me to elevate some one else."
"Product of a new military coup,

manifesto says, "the regime which ends to establish itself in the couniry, with the same passions, the same jealousies, the same ambitions, and the same mistakes, will be impotent to re-store peace in the republic."

Tried to Join Revolt. Tried to Join Revolt.

The manifesto states that the Villistas endeavored to join the Sonora revolt at its inception, hoping that it shared the same ideals and principles as their own, but, it states, "unfortunately our good faith, our honesty, and our patriotism have been met with intrigues, disloyalty, and treachery, and with the most absolute disregard for the justice that has been and still is ours."

The signers also charge the emis-

and still is ours.

The signers also charge the emisseries of Obregon and De la Huerta
attempted wholesale assassination
after getting the Villista generals into

The generals signing the manifesto re Nicolas Fernandez, Albino Aranda, smael Hernandez, Sostenes Garza, R. fichel, Garvia, Silverio Tovares, and

Cost of Phone Directory Up 1,000% in Ten Years

elivery of the June, 1920, telephone otories will begin this morning. The t of making the book is 80 cents a according to the telephone com-The June, 1910, directory cost cents a copy. In June, 1910, it \$47,397 to publish and deliver issue. It cost about \$500,000 to ish and deliver the latest books, increase of more than 1,000 per cent the last ten years. This is due to

PLUMBERS ELECT WITHOUT GUNS OR

The annual election of Plumbers' meeting of the union held som union, local 130, held yesterday at Electricians' hall, 500 South State street, resembled a pink tea or a Sunday school meeting. Although a special detail of police had been assigned to the hall there was no disturbance all

past," said the new president, after the election. "There'll be no more of VITHOUT GUNS OR

It in the plumbers' union

Patrick "Paddy" Kane, friend of
the late "Mossy" Enright, was defeated for business agent. It was at a meeting of the union held some months ago that Enright was shot through the shoulder in a general melee, in which

Sand Wall Landslide

YOUR SUMMER TREAT

You owe something to your poor, jaded stomach after its struggle with the heavy foods of Winter. Lighten the burden and increase your mental buoyancy and physical alertness by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuif green vegetables and fresh fruits Try Shredded Wheat with strawberries nothing so delicious, nour ishing and strengthening It is the Summer treat of people who know how to eat.



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"One death in four was caused by flies."

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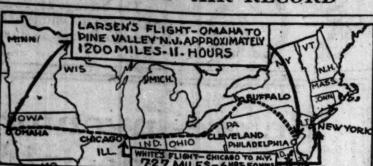
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MASHING REDS

BY LARRY RUE.

MAKES NEW AIR RECORD



the garded as the strongest man in the Ferid cabinet, and he has been urging in the capture of Ala-Shehr as 8,000 dthe for some time consideration of the men killed, wounded or made prisoner. policies, even going so far as to write city are being recruited to reinforce the her husband, Wallace Eddinger, Mustapha Kemal Pasha a letter in an army. The recruits are marching Manhattan actor, was signed June The war minister is busy attempting ing.

TURKS REFUSE TO GRANT GREEKS

allied peace treaty.

The reply refuses to surrender Smyrna and Thrace to the Greeks. Rechid Bey and Djemal Pasha, mem-bers of the peace delegation, who will ruiser, are expected to arrive there Greeks Are Overjoyed

There is great rejoicing among

Wife Gets Divorce from

Wallace Eddinger, Actor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

More Opportunity to Profit in

A Sale of

Women's Low Shoes \$12.75 Pair

The series of shoe sales in progress at this store has proved, we believe, the occasion of remarkable economies for all women. At this time additional groups have been added to certain assortments. So that once again announcement can be made of a most comprehensive display-

Thousands of Pairs of These Low Shoes Pumps Colonials Oxfords Ties More Than Sixty Styles

There are walking shoes and dress shoes and shoes for wear with summer evening and dance frocks. In leathers—tan calfskin, black calfskin, dull kidskin, black kidskin, patent leather, brown kidskin, black suede and brown suede.

> White Canvas Boots and Low Shoes for Women

Twenty different styles to choose from, which surely promises variety enough to meet all summertime needs. There are Oxfords, pumps, Colonials and sailor ties—all are included at this pricing,

\$8.75 Pair

Third Floor, South.

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Compare the qualities with the best you can find elsewhere at 50 per cent more money-not excepting even readymades.

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Every man who knows quality and value will not hesitate to provide for a twelve-months' tailoring requirements from these values now.

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2,400 Sunshade Hats Untrimmed In a Sale at \$1.75

An exceptional assortment, remarkable in price.

Here are hats in every lovely summer color. And in the smartest of those shining straws favored for sports wear and to accompany dainty summer frocks. Not before this season, we believe, have such hats been so very low-priced.

> 'Hats in Basket Weave Straws Hats of the Desired Chain Braid Closely Woven, Soft and Drooping

There are ten colors to choose from. Three of the styles are sketched. There is a wide variety of sizes and every version of the wide-brimmed drooping hat is included. Also featured at this time in special assortments are

The Season's Favored Flowers: Lilacs, Hydrangeas, Sweet Peas, Lilies-of-the-Valley, Priced According to Variety, from 45c to \$1.95 Bunch.

Notice—Make selections carefully, as none of these goods will be accepted after purchase for credit or refund.

Fifth Floor, South.

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In Almost Daily Arrival, New and Lovely Tub Frocks for a Special Group, \$15

When one speaks of tub frocks this season one seems to think first of figured voile. And these frocks, just received, are convincing reason for its vogue. Not only are they more charming in fashion than usual, but they are made with exceptional care, an important point when service is considered,

> In Quaint Flowered Voile or Voile Polka-dotted With Crisp, Cool-looking Touches as Trimming

The fine quality of voile in these frocks makes them exceptionally good values. The trimmings are simple and very dainty, and a bit different from the usual. Each detail seems to have been especially considered.

The frock at the center, for women, is in soft gray and navy blue, a combination out-of-the-ordinary and most effective. The lines are simple.

The misses' frock at the left—blue with a white dot-has touches of crisp white embroidered organdie and a tucked blue voile vestee.

The frock at the right, in a cool-looking, girlish mode, is fashioned of navy blue and white voile, with many bands of sheer white organdie and rows of fine hemstitching. The sash is of soft blue ribbon.



Sweater Coats, Unusual in Style Of Pure Silk or the Light-Weight Wools

Every type of sweater coat favored in this summer's fashion one finds in this interesting selection of sweater coats featured in this timely selling.

Whether one chooses them for their fine quality or charm of style, one is certain

to choose with success. And certainly not often are sweater coats so desirable so moderately priced. For example, it is most unusual to find

> The Sleeveless Tuxedo Sweater Coats of Heavy Silk, \$29.75 Sleeveless Slip-ons of Pure Silk, Priced at \$8.95 Fiber Silk Tuxedo Sweater Coats, Priced \$15.75 All-Wool Surpliced Sweater Blouses, \$3.95

These are the styles sketched. The very exceptional quality of each of these sweater coats is the measure of the remarkable values these pricings represent. There is a wide range of the most desirable colors to choose from and a choice of styles which is sure to meet practically every preference and every summer need.

Third Floor, North.

quick to appreciate the values afforded in these sales.

Tub Blouses, \$2.75, \$5, \$7.50

Women's Suits, \$40, \$55, \$75

by the variety. And choosing is certain to prove most satisfactory.

Desired Apparel Radically Reduced

In These Sales for Women and Misses

Its character and quality is definitely established by the fact that it is taken directly from our

own stocks. And prices are decidedly low. With these facts in mind, women and misses will be

Women's and Misses' Frocks Now \$40 and \$50

Women's and Misses' Coats Now \$35, \$45, \$55

In each group, the fabrics and colors are those most approved. The styles are varied, including practically

ery mode the season has brought. Of course, there is not every size in every style. But interest is kept keen

Styles are those worn at the moment. The apparel is uncommonly fresh in appearance.

Tricolette Blouses, \$2.50

Misses' Suits, \$40, \$55, \$65

The Tub Skirts One Chooses For This Week's Holiday Outings

They are exactly what tub skirts should be-correctly cut, simple in line, of fine materials.

And, too, cleverly varied in detail so one may have plenty, each different and each very smart. Certain skirts most interestingly priced deserve particular mention.

Cotton Gabardine Skirts, Cleverly Pocketed, \$7.50

Sketched at the left. The tailored tabs on this skirt one notices first. The narrow 'shoe string" belt is as smart a fashion touch.

Well-tailored Cotton Gabardine Skirts, \$12.50, Are Among the Newest Comers

One notes this expert tailoring in the bound buttonholes and triple pockets, most unusual in design, which are a feature of this skirt. Sketched at the right,

Fourth Floor, North.

Laces and Embroideries Much in Demand-Specially Priced

The laces and embroideries that are constantly being sought for the making of summer apparel, or for its trimmings, are in this selling.

Embroidered Net Flouncings, \$3.95 Yard

These embroidered net flouncings as well as embroidered Georgette crepe flouncings may be had in navy blue, brown and black at this special pricing.

Printed Georgette crepes of unusually good quality are 40 inches wide and are priced at \$2.35 the yard.

White washable lace bands, a large selection of different patterns, 3 to 6-inch widths, priced at 45c yard.

Embroidreed voile flouncings in white or varied charming color combinations, \$1.25 yard.

Short Lengths of Embroidery for the Making of Collars, White or Colored, 45c Yard. First Floor, North

Blouses of Finest Organdie Lovely for Hot Midsummer Days

And such variety to choose from in the assortments here that certainly there is a charming blouse for every summer occasion. Interesting in style details they are, too.

So moderately are these blouses priced that one is really economical in choosing several. For each blouse has the lasting advantage of being of excellent quality.



Colored nets, wash blondes,

chiffons, Georgette crepe and net flouncings in short lengths priced at 95c yard.

Tailored Blouses of Sheer Organdies With Dainty Touches of Color, \$8.50

The smartness of this blouse is its simplicity—just rows of fine tucks, narrow pipings of rose or blue and little pearl buttons. Sketched at the right.

Then - Exquisite Blouses of Organdie With Fine Net and Valenciennes Lace, \$10

This is the daintiest summer blouse imaginable. The sheer net front makes an uncommonly effective vestee with a sweater coat or tailored suit. Sketched at right. Fourth Floor, North.

Corsets designed for wear with the bathing suit. These are made of cloth rubberized on both sides and they have garters detachable. The boning is light but sufficient. \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Third Floor, North.

Before-Inventory Sales and Special Sales

Practically every section in this store contributes to these selling events, that are brought about in anticipation of our inventories, which are to be taken June 30th.

Pricings have been greatly lowered. So that in actual expenditure the sums to be saved are substantial. And in each instance, the character of the merchandise emphasizes the value at each pricing.

Briefly—here in these sales one may select apparel and accessories, home necessities and conveniences in varied assortments. And it is merchandise seasonable and desirable in every way.

Small Lamps Reduced to \$5 Each

Make a Most Interesting Group of Just 200

The lamps are complete-base, shade, wired with silk cord-all ready for use Some of the bases are of metal, others in mahogany finish. The shades are of silk or in parchment effect. The values are decidedly out of the ordinary.

Wallace Nutting Pictures Are Priced at \$3.50 Each

Frames, very specially purchased, have been used to frame these pictures. So that they are indeed most attractive values at this price. There are only 150 in this group,

Silk Picture Cords Are Specially Priced, \$3 Each

A shipment of recent arrival brings these cords which were purchased long since, and then most advantageously. They are made with copper wire through the center of the silk cord. Colors include old blue, gold, putty, black, and black-and-gold. There are three hundred of these cords at \$3 each.

Fifth Floor, North

Swiss Organdies At \$1.50 Yard

Lovely fabrics, flowerlike in their exquisite tones of rose, orchid, daffodil, cool greens and soft blues. In the 45-inch width.

Silk-and-Cotton Georgette Crepe Is Priced 95c Yard

This soft material adapts itself so well to the summer's fashions. The colorings are beautiful and the printings artistic. In the 36-inch width.

Second Floor, North

Glassware In a Sale

This is thin-blown crystal glassware, in the plain shape much in demand for the every-day occasions of summer.

Goblets-Sherbets \$3.60 the Dozen

The assortment consists of about 12,000 pieces, including goblets, and tall- and low-footed sherbets. Values are unusual.

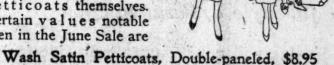
Fifth Floor, North.

Summer Needs in Petticoats Met With Economy in the June Sales

Every petticoat in this sale is designed with thought for prevailing fashions. Every petticoat is made with a care certain to please the woman who is most particular.

Every Desired Type of Petticoat Included in the Sale

The remarkably fine quality is immediately evident when one sees the petticoats themselves. Certain values notable even in the June Sale are



The panels are lined with light-weight mercerized mull, which in no way detracts from the summer coolness of this petticoat. It is smartly finished at the hem with wide tucks. This petticoat is sketched at the left.

White Sateen Petticoats, Non-transparent, \$2.95

These are the petticoats of the heavy lustrous quality of sateen which are meeting with such success. A delightful summer petticoat, practical and very charming. At right.

Dark Silk Petticoats Also for Summer

In the June sale are the soft taffeta silk and satin petticoats to wear with town and travel suits and the darker, light-weight summer frocks.

Third Floor, North,

"Glove-Silk" Lace Hosiery For Women-Specially Priced \$4.65 Pair

The finer sort of silk stockings, seldom to be had at such a pricing. There are several lovely lacy patterns among which to select.

In black, white, Cordovan brown, gray, and navy blue these are to be had. The term "Glove-Silk" defines the richness and firmness of weave of this hosiery.

First Floor, North.



Cool Summery Negligees Practical House Dresses As Comfortable

The one for her leisure hours, the other for her busy hours, and both suited to their purposes,

Indeed, the woman who considers her comfort dur ing the hot midsummer days is certain to make plentiful provision from these groups.

Kimonos of Figured Japanese Cotton, \$2.95 There is comfort in the light-weight cotton of Japaness weave—and charm in the quaint Japanese pattern. Left.

Cotton Crepe Kimonos, Hand-embroidered, \$5.95 In lovely shades of blue, pink, rose, wistaria, orchid, and The excellent fit of this kimono marks it un

takably from this section. Sketched at the center. House Dresses of Crossbar Dimity, \$5.95

This is a style entirely new and particularly appeal The superior quality makes it a value decidedly worth while. In cool-looking combinations of light blue with bisque, or chid with white, and sand color with blue. At right.

Third Floor, North.

In a Selling of Household Linens Linen Pillow Cases, \$5.50 Pair

These are values representative of many other which are now presented in this section. The pillou cases are of pure linen, hemstitched and in the 221/2 x 36-inch size. Priced \$5.50 the pair.

Union huck towels, hem-stitched, with red or blue borders, may be had in size 17 x 35 inches, specially priced at 75c each.

Madeira centerpieces, pure linen, hand-embroi ered and hand-scalloped, the 18-inch sizes are price specially at \$1.75 each.

Dresser scarfs, with all-linen centers, trimmed with lace are in size 18 x 45 inches, priced at \$1.25 each.

Second Floor, North

THAT GLASS F "PUSSYFO SEES ONLY W

Visions of Grogles in a Short Ti

JUDGE EXPEC TO GRANT DI IN 'BIG TIM'

Judge Joseph Sabath wi ity more days to perfect st "Big Tim" Murphy and his henchmen "M and Vincenzo arged with the murder

ted last night that the led to grant the delay ary to State's Attorney ause of the disappearance do and Tony Fusco, late's principal witnesses mantime the judge may, an to bail. There is no reason why

Incre is no reason why since should not be gran laney. "We shall intim saring today that Cifaldo tre kidnapped by the decurae we'll find them ever Cifaldo, former bartende v Carozzo, told attaches of the company office that he he torneys office that he haved \$400 to "do the job" fined. Fusco, also a barte of the transaction by which said to have borrowed are from Ralph "Braggo" We have a case without of the two men," said at a state's Attorney John Prystair evidence would insure frevidence would insure con't know what will has if 'Big Tim' is releas

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Blatz, 4934 North Alba

CHANNA CHO MANAGER AND CONTRACT

CYRIL KEIGHTLEY.

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Three Bandits in Big Car

Fake Cop Seeks \$3 Bribe

Wheaton yesterday for

to live with him.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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old Walter McCreary, 3107 t, found a bottle of "grape a alley yesterday. Three rowded around him. Walat the bottle and an explo-med. Besides Walter, those see: Seymour Schechtel, 4 1936 North Albany avenue rs, trimmed with lace. 25 each.

AT GLASS EYE "PUSSYFOOT"

FES ONLY WATER

ions of Grogless Globe in a Short Time.

SECTION TWO.

in just what he could pergh his glass right eye.

w. In fact, from the moa water glass with the purpose of an oldtime afing 4 per cent, he was see-gs. And then, lest his hearers of think he was sufficiently with vision, he informed them

Fond of Aqua Pura. back to that water: te it," confessed "Pussyfoot."

tile diving. So, you see, I'm to be the next victim. al that we ought to look out

rs "New Decoration." foot" was preceded by How-ussel, founder of the league, red to the glass right eye as coration achieved in a worthy announcement that late from San Francisco had liantly battling the powers was received with applause. ance that the league would render in its fight to keep weet and pure, and in favor

and soda fountain at La Salle and Ran-dolph streets. Behind the marble

DGE EXPECTED OGRANT DELAY

RANT DELAY
Woods, it is charged, sampled the wine, and sold a case of it. Then, the warrant on which the police are seeking him alleges, he plucked the money from the cash drawer and departed IN'BIG TIM' CASE e days to perfect its evidence Big Tim" Murphy, labor leadhmen "Mike" Carroz

Vincenzo Cosmano, jointly with the murder of "Moss" band's disappearance.
"Why, I married him only last Tuesof the difficulties which

State's Aftorney Hoyne, beof the disappearance of Tony Ciand Tony Fusco, two of the
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Tim' is released on bail."

Means Takes Stand lay in King Will Case B. Means is scheduled to take in Judge Baldwin's court tond the second, or con of the late James C. King lumberman, among the widow, after her death. he death of Mrs. King d on a charge of murder

asserts that the charge was up" in an effort to discredit as to the validity of the Juice Explodes; ur Small Boys Hurt

Sidney, 3 years old; and 4934 North Albany avenue.

"A LITTLE JOURNEY" AT THE PRINCESS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

SS RACHEL CROTHERS' " ISS RACHEL CROTHERS "A
Little Journey" seems to be
another of those plays that are
written in odd moments. You
know—sort of loose and untidy,
patched together, as it were, at times
when Miss Crothers had nothing much
else to do. Mr. Arthur Shaw, for instance, a keen comedian, has a constance, a keen comedian, has a congenial role—a fly salesman on a railway train—yet eager as he is to speak the savory lines associated with such characters, he discovers few of them to speak. acters, he discovers few of them to speak. Miss Ethel Martin's part, anoth er striking type, is similarly bereft, and er striking type, is similarly bereft, and there are quantities of apparently duil and useless remarks scattered all through the play. If a bit further time and thought had been bestowed on its manufacture, both on its writing and in the union of its incidents, the salubrious moral which adorns its last act might have been much more improving. At least, so it seemed to improving. At least, so it seemed to me on a hot night at the Princess.

fering ennobles us, and the crown is sequel to the cross. As crushed odors are the most fragrant, so from mis tune do we arise the worthier. Affliction's pangs are not borne in vain, for tion's pangs are not borne in vain, for God chastens whom he loves. The people in "A Little Journey" are smashed in a railway accident between Chicago and the Great Divide, and they emerge from that calamity pursed of their imperfections. Thus the snarling, selfimperfections. Thus the snarling, selfish, scandal-mongering and vulgar NewYork woman, folds in her arms the
orphaned infant that she had despised
upon the train. Her loathing for the
pretty laby who is the heroine turns
precipitately to compassion. A selfish
and ill mannered male passenger grows
considerate for the comforts of others.
The pretty lady heroine, who has been
too soft and cowardly to go to work too soft and cowardly to go to work after financial disaster, and who is just about to jump from the car when the ought to be talked to. She is such an her ribs were visible. She was anabout to jump from the car when the wreck interferes, is redeemed and falls attractive and intelligent person that into the arms of Jim West, an evan-

gelic ranchman. And, at daybreak on a hill top, while waiting for the relief train to come, they join in singing the doxology, led by the grandmother of the ingenue.

you wonder why, in the last act, she tries to turn the poor infant over to the meager mercies of the most offensive woman in the party. Miss Maddern, by the way, is a kinswoman of Mrs. Fiske. During the two acts which occur in the Pullman car Miss Merle Maddern acts the troubled mother got so thorseath has cursed the human that the pullman car Miss below the pullman car Miss Merle Maddern acts the troubled mother got so thorseath has cursed the human that the players are excellent in their way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so thorseath has cursed the human that the players are excellent in their way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so thorseath the players are excellent in their way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so thorseath the players are excellent in their way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so thorseath the players are excellent in their way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so thorseath the players are excellent in their way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so thorseath the players are excellent in their way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so thorseath the players are excellent in their way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so there way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so there way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so there way; and that one in particular who acts the troubled mother got so there way; and that one in particular way; and that one in p ch has cursed the human the day of Noah" is raising to put her off the train, she le Cain among some \$15,000. Is in despair. Mr. Cyril Keightley, who is in despair. Mr. Cyril Keightley, who is in despair. has no money, and the conductor demonstration. Miss Madeline King in

WINE, \$250, AND

BRIDEGROOM ALL

New Chapter in Boss'

Jeremiad.

ounter was dapper Ray Woods. In

PIVE THOUSAND AT CAMP MEETING

GONE TOGETHER

HERE'S A STORY WHICH MADE A HORSE LAUGH

In Which Cop Refuses to Be Eaten.

If Ossawattomie, like Balaam's pal frey, were endowed with speech, she could unfold the jest with right good

It was at State and Erle streets. Ar excited woman in an automobile hailed Policeman George Dalacker of East Chicago avenue station, and said:

"There are three men driving a ped ler's wagon up the street and beating the poor horse semething awful. They're laughing and yelling. I think they're intoxicated. I begged them to top and they only laughed the more." Athlete of Force.

It is appropriate to interpolate here that Mr. Dalacker, quiet, unassuming and of most unimposing physique, i his specialties are boxing and flu-fitsu

the rattle of the dilapidat tiquity per se. Don Quixote would have raved over her as another Ro-

Mr. Dalacker stepped into her path ing that horse.' Meets With Derision.

"Get out of the way," yelled one of "I'm sorry," Mr. Dalacker apolo-gized. "But I shall have to place you in custody for that. Kindly step down." "Say, wart, don't make us laugh o you know who we are Bert Whalen

and John Sowko, the toughest guys is INSANE MAN ASKS The sentence was not finished. ANOTHER CHANCE acker was on top of them. His legs being a trifle short, one of the three wriggled out and essayed a rear at-tack. Mr. Dalacker whirled about, TO KILL FAMILY of the Elgin insane asylum, who beat leaned a right uppercut against his chin and he retired to the gutter. The his wife and five months old daughter, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, with an iron bar, Friday other two had recovered. They rushed him. He tossed one into dreamland.

He gave the other two black eyes and

mammas, how 1,500 Britumen held \$8,000,000 worth of stock, how J. Bull must be mentioned, apparently has lost the last mentioned, apparently has lost the pledge enamed blank checks—object, and soda fountain at La Salla and Box.

The elderly grandparents, the mother, and the child are still in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are still unconscious in the little home in Wheaton. Mother and baby, at the home of the sheriff, regained conscious ness, and may recover, it is said.

Sweet Slumber Comes.

Somebody had telephoned the station. The patrol arrived with the reserves. Ossawattomie was peacefully munching a young maple tree. Mr. Dalacker, dusting his star and adjusting his collar, observed apologetically:

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Several variation.

Robinson is locked up in Du Page one left up an alley, county jail. He has said he meant to the basement reposed eleven cases of his wifes' parents had alienated her afchampagne. There was \$250 in the till. fections from him, and she had refused fections from him, and she had refused

livery stable, after a sumptuous meal ing to drive, the police said. She was of oats and timothy, paid for by connot held. tributions from Mr. Dalacker's col-Clean Up in South Side

Married Last Tuesday. By and by Mrs. Woods telephoned the store from her rooms at Erie and Clark streets. She was told of her husband's disappearance. Three young men in a large touring car are thought to be responsible for several holdups on the south side yesterday morning. Michael Thomas and Clark streets. She was told of her husband's disappearance. Were nicked up at West Fifty seed. ANOTHER MAY DIE to him, but found him dead. were picked up at West Fifty-fifth street and South Western avenue,

day," she sobbed. "He left for work driven to Sixty-third street and Craw-Thursday and never came back. I ford avenue, and left stranded. The West Taylor street by an anonymous set the prosecution, it was related the prosecution, it was related the prosecution, it was related to grant the delay.

Thursday and never came back. I thought I smelled something on his breath."

That's nothing," replied Suchier, "That's nothing," replied Suchier, "One of the State's Attorney Hoyne, be a case of wine I cannot replace and the street, was held up near his home and lost \$85. Nicholas Manusoz, \$15 Chief the disappearance of Tony Cied and Tony Fusco, two of the principal witnesses. In the "A year ago I hired a young fellow that the principal witnesses. In the street which are the difficulties which day," she sobbed. "He left for work to day," she sobbed. "He left for work to day," she sobbed. "He left for work to day," she sobbed. I had never came back. I thought I smelled something on his bride cost Thomas \$13 and his watch. Broe's fare was \$23 and his timeplece. Patrick Murphy, 5622 South Peoria at site character, yesterday. The wood avenue, who was teaching Max been stabbed a dozen times and shot thrice.

A few minutes later they were notined that Paul Ambrogi, known to have been an associate of the murdered man, had been taken to the Jefferson Park hospital. The automobile of Christen-bospital, also stabbed. Before lapsing son, 1700 North Francisco avenue, over-

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into unconsciousness, Ambrogi told
physicians he had been attacked by a
drunken man at 1018 Blue Island ave
nue. He may not live.
Detective Sergeant John Norton of

We shall intimate at the day that Cifaldo and Fusco upped by the defense. Of lifted them eventually."

If the many of live.

Then I had eleven barrels of good whisky hid in my garage at Argyle and Kennfore avenues, with a dog and the Chicago avenue station and asked Jim Flynn, the desk sergeant, if he could change \$5. He explained he boxe. It cost me \$15,000. And then, told attaches of the state's office that he had been of the lonesome lady had disconting the control of the lonesome lady had disconting the lonesome lady had disconting the control of the lonesome lady had disconting the lattered by a drunken man at 1018 Blue Island avenue. He may not live.

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FOUR ARE KILLED, MANY HURT, IN **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Machines Take Heavy

The reserves manned two stretchers.

Mr. Whalen and Mr. Sowko regained playing in front of his home when struck by a automobile driven by Miss Gertrude Leffler, 2300 South Ossawattomie spent the night in a Lawndale avenue. She was just learn-

Fifteen year old Kenneth W. Kelso of 4925 Milwaukee avenue hitched hi

Sam Sing Moy, 1508 West Roosevelt road, was killed by a touring car

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.

The Answers. SOUTH PARK POLICEMAN J.

O'NEILL 3835 Gri all means. It is one of the steps professor in Evanston is to be handled scientifically. Michigan and Jackson boulevards should ties to change their theories as to the fused to talk or were out of the city.

have to make long detours.

AM H. OLIVER, 3654 West Harrison street, street car motorman—One-way streets would mean a lot to us.

CABINET AID'S MAIL OPENED BY **CENSORS IN WAR**

Third Party Chief Cites Military Snooping.

Charges that military espionage to close during the war that the private mail of members day at an oper meeting of the new third Prof. Stanley I. University of

"Committee

Handled Allinson Case. om Missouri. It was Mr. Long who sposed of the case of Brent Dow Al ason, Chicago draft dodger, now serv g a term at the military prison at ort Leavenworth, as far as the state

department was concerned.

It was through him that Allinson was ordered home from Switzerland, where he had been a clerk in the American legation. Upon his return Mr. Long curtly refused to hear his application for reinstatement. As a result of this action by the third assistant secretary of state Allinson fell into the hands of his local draft board, was sent to Camp Grant, where he was court martialed

There was no intimation by Prof.

Rypins that Mr. Long was in any way
inder suspicion. He cited his knowledge of the opening of the assistant
ceretary's mail as an example of the

Surprised in Capital. Washington officials, according to th were surprised at the charge that Mr. Long's mail had been tampered with.

boulevard, cigar store manager—All loop streets should be for one-way traffic. I have seen it worked out in other cities, notably in Louisville, and it surely works better than the method here.

GEORGE NELSON, 3536 Prairie avenue, fireman—One-way traffic rules would sure make it easier for us. One-way streets with no parking in the loop at all would help solve the traffic tangle.

M. I. MARKOWITZ, 4532 South Halsted street, taxi starter—I'm against one-way streets. It would hurt our business. Now we can pick up a man anywhere and take him by the shortest route to his festination. If we had one-way streets we would have to make long detours.

SAM H. OLIVED 2654 West Herican and that Jones are unable to reach it o sea, and that Jones and that Jones are unable to reach it or swim to shore. Trucker rescued that Jones was unable to reach it or swim to shore. Trucker rescued that Jones and that Jones was unable to reach it or swim to shore. Trucker rescued the extremities to which the autocracy at Washington proceeded, he told the "committee of forty-eight." "I knew of them because chance placed me in the military intelligence for the military intelligence of the

It sure wears on the nerves to watch all the traffic and see that we don't smash into some smart guy who goes against the present traffic in commemoration of the heroism of Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of a steel flag pole at the Fiftieth street police station yesterday mbers of the Hyde Park troop, No. 500, Boys Scouts of America, in saving the lives of two persons last July 4 At Waverly Beach, Ind., Louis C. Den

RECOVER BOAT WITH CLOTHES OF PROF. JONES

Thought Drowned as

boulevard, cigar store manager-All swept the boat out to sea, and that

Flag Pole Memorial

BA1669

He Dived for Swim. The rowboat of Maj. Joseph H. Jones, They expressed their doubt that it was that must be taken if loop traffic school, was found yesterday. It had the only ones in a position to have posi-

be "both-ways" streets, but the others should be for traffic in only one direction.

M. E. CHATHAM, 67 East Garfield boulevard, cigar store manager—All swept the host cut to the city.

Description of the city.

Prof. Rypin's charge that Mr. Long's mail had been tampered with was made during a general denunciation of the "suppression of free speech during the war."

ant secretary of state was opened be cause he happened to have been in communication with a conscientions

for Boy Scout Heroes

threatened to arrest him and his sweetheart, Ida Gustavson, 31 East Oak
street. The policeman said he'd let him
go for \$3. Detectives Mee and Moore
arrested the "policeman," who wasn't
a policeman at all, though he had a
special policeman's star. He gave the
name of Harry McDaniel, 600 North
Clark street.

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At Waverly Beach, Ind., Louis C. Denham and his wife, Lyda, 57 years old, 1706 West Monroe street,
avenue, Chicago.

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communication with a conscientable objector. I do, because I was the man who opened it. Yes, the mail of a government official was subject to the scrutiny of a private soldier, who haphed to be in the military EXPECT LOWDEN TO MAKE CHOICE

BY TOMORROW

Springfield, Ill., June 27 .- Gov. Lowden will confer with Republican leaders of Illinois at the executive mansion tomorrow relative to his future political plans. Indications are that the governor will make known his plans in a formal statement to be issued Tuesday, in the judgment of the few early arrivals tonight. Some of the governor's personal friends insist that he does not desire

to make the race for renomination and reëlection, but they believe that he will heed the wishes of his friends and state officials and announce his candidacy. Should Gov. Lowden decide not to make the race, it may be that form Speaker Edward D. Shurtleff of Marer go, who has made formal amnounce go, who has made formal amouncement of his candidacy for United States senator, may make the race.

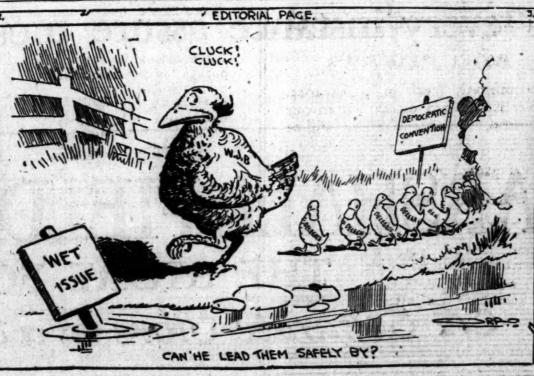
Republican editors of the Tweifth congressional district, at a meeting held at Starved Rock Saturday, adopted a resolution calling upon the governor to make the race. The district is compressed of the countrie of Le Salie. posed of the counties of La Saile ndy, Kendall, De Kalb, Winnebage

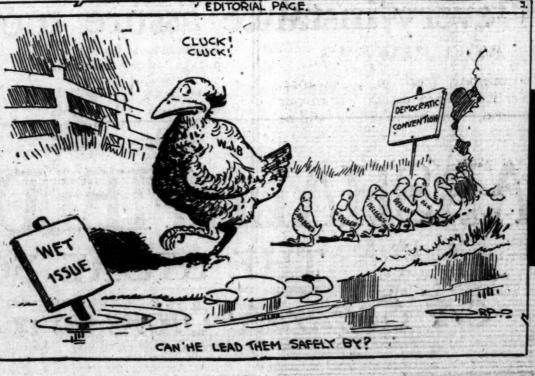
Golf Club Maker Hurt, Wife Killed in Accident

Newark, O., June 27.—William Burks, golf club manufacturer of Newark and widely known throughout the crontry among golfers, war badly hurt and Mrs. Burks, his wife, was killed in an automobile accident near here tonight.

Mr. Burke's condition is serious. He was managing Ray and Vardon, British golfers, now in this country.







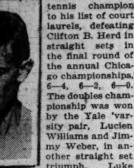


KERHEL COOTIE.

I'LL SHOW THAT GANG

I'M GOIN' TO STAY RIGHT HERE ALL : SUMMER!

OF BUMS THAT AN OLD CIVIL WAR VETERAN CAN'T BE BLUFFED!



too much speed 3. 6-4. 6-4. The matches were Miss Mary K. Voorhees captured the om Mrs. F. Brunhild in the final of

naneuvered her opponent and played steadler and more finished game. Beats Herd in Driving Duel. but Hayes had Herd staying in

was a few games advanced, and Hayes for the long ride home. ped up for a 6—0 victory. Herd was ampered by double faulting through-ut the match.

he must have borrowed from some docchampions, Hayes and Raiph Burdick,
on the preceding day, showed the sort
of dashing team attack that has been
lacking in local doubles play for sevcral seasons, in their victory for the
cral seasons, in their victory for the
day and a south brush,
Superintendent of Schools Ettinger
declared himself in favor of the game
as an annual feature and he was sup-

roviding the steadying factor, and reber on the alert for chances to and so much enthusiasm," said Dr. put away" volleys or lobs, they in the third set Herd and were ahead, twice as many there.

The kids will arrive in New York

2, but could not hold the margin this morning and expect a throng this morning and expect a throng the Gran stroking was one of the features of the

SLEIPNER A. C. WINS MEET AT CLUB OUTING

C. scored most points in the six the twenty-sixth annual picnic of the club yesterday at Brand's park. The Indiana star in the recent conference winning team scored twenty-eight points, while Swedish American A. A., ute for second place by one point.

Kahanamoku Sets World Mark for 100 Meter Swim

on the ters, free style, in 1 minute 1-5 sec Norton. breaking the world's record of Ross. Kahanamoku was particing in the Olympic games western









NEW YORK PREPS HAD "TIME OF THEIR LIVES"

Hayes played tennis equaling the their lives, the boys of the High School rst set, against the hard play of the trimmed Lane Tech in the post seaormer Californian. Herd smashed son baseball game Saturday, started sell when he took the net in the first back for Gotham yesterday afternoon. Herd smashed son baseball game Saturday, started is best, Walter raking the back lines again," was the parting shot of some

with his sweeping ground strokes, of the happy youngsters as they Herd's attack and defense both seemed bearded the Pullman car and present boarded the Pullman car and prepared said one of the lads, as he handed his ing was an every day thing for him.

Weber and Williams, who had elimi- The baggage consisted of a grip that

They played aggressively and ported by Director of Athletics A. and centered their style Aldinger and his assistant, S. A. Pat-"We were treated royally and really were suprised to see such a crowd

ed all the way in the first two sets. In the third set Herd and Jerry got which are the set Herd and Jerry got which are the set Herd and Jerry got which are the set will be set with a set with the set will be set with the set willess will be set with the set will be set with the set will be set The kids will arrive in New York this morning and expect a throng of the collegians. Jimmy Weber's overhead

Entry Cards Issued for National Clay Court Meet

Entry cards have been issued for the annual national clay court tennis chamwhich for the third successive year will be held at the Chicago South Side on with players already have returned nominians will play, among them Roland

Sets Cycling Road Race

Record in Olympic Trial was registered today by Arthur Niemir of Chicago, who held the record in this country. The Chicago rider in the mid-

Jack Johnson Is Matched for Bout with Al Norton

Fresno, Cal., June 27 .- A. B. Mont gomery of Fresno announced here he had matched Jack Johnson, former Alameda, Cal., June 27.—Duke Ka-anamoku of Honolulu in the Neptune rounds at Tiajuana, Lower California



Vassars—and why

UNION SUIT won't be comfortable just because it's thin; it must be made right—have the right cut-that's why we have Vassars here for you. Vassar athletics of \$2 thin mull,

Maurice L Rothschild

GASOLINE ALLEY-TOO BAD IT WASN'T A TIRE

MOFFETT SETS CLUB RECORD IN SO. SHORE SHOOT

H. J. Foster was high in the bi-CASTING EVENT nonthly shoot of the South Shore Fred Moffett established a club rec-Country club yesterday. In the 100ord of 180 2-5 feet average in the bibird event, 16-yard rise, he turned in monthly tourney of the Washington a score of 99. A. J. Usher was second Park Casting club with 98 and J. H. May third with 96.

O. H. Hassell, H. Timm and T. Finnie distance fly with an average of 99 2-5 their lives, the boys of the High School tied in the 25-target practice event with feet. Summaries:

Salmon fly—Won by J. Amman, average start of the contraction of Commerce of New York City, who 24 and H. Timm took the 12 pairs con-

FOSTER HIGH IN

COAST NET TITIE TO GRIFFIN.

test with 22. Leading scores:

1 25 targets, 16 yards—O. H. Hassell, 24; H.

Timm, 24; T. Finnie, 24; A. H. Ammann,
23; J. Goodrich, 22; R. V. Raine, 22; Ed

Silver 22; C. Usher, 22:
100 targets, 16 yards—H. J. Foster, 99;
A. J. Usher, 98; J. H. May, 96; A. H.

Ammann, 95; H. Timm, 93. Quarter ounce accuracy—Won by O. C. Wehle, 99.2; J. C. Payton and J. Amman wenter, 93.2. 3. 0. Payton and 3. Animals tied for second, 99.1.

Light tackle distance fly—Won by F. E. Moffett, average 99.2-5 feet, longest cast Berkeley, Cal., June 27.—Willis Davis de-feated Clarence Griffin, 10—8, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, in the final round of the men's singles event of the Pacific Coast tennis championship tour-103 feet; Dr. H. J. Merlan, second, average 97 3-5 feet, longest cast 100 feet,

FULTON AND WILLS TO OPEN NEW YORK CLUB

EW YORK, June 27.—Heavy-weights Fred Fulton and Harry Wills will meet in the first bout of importance r the new law permitting under the new law permitting boxing contests in New York. This announcement was made tonight by the International Sporting club, which has matched the puglists for a fifteen round contest.

Under the terms of agreement Fulton will receive \$25,000 and Wills \$10,000, without any percent-While no definite date has been announced, it is understood the contest will be held about the mid-

dle of July. It is intimated that the winner

GRAND PRIX IN BRILLIANT FIELD PARIS, June 27.—Comrade, English red horse owned by E. De Saint-Alary, today won the Grand Prix de Paris in a driving finish, with Er

COMRADE WINS

second, and Sourbier third. The time was 3:162-5. Bellhouse, an American jockey, rode Embry. Four American and eleven English jockeys had mounts The Grand Prix, which was at 3,000 netres, carried a purse of 300,000

land and France competed for the honor of winning the blue ribbon race of the French turf. The field included Spion Kop, winner of the English Spion Kop, winner of the English Derby, and Charleville, winner of the English Oaks. Charleville had never sinitial meeting tonight at 5 o'clock at 211 been beaten, either as a 2 year old or 11 to 15 years, and managers and players are invited to attend.

LEONARD SHOWS FANS HE HAS HIS **OLD TIME SPEED**

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 27.—
[Special.]—Several hundred boxing fans saw Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Charley White of Chicago, challenger, go through their training paces today in preparation for their battle July 5. Both men continually and work this morning. ied road work this morning.

First Public Workout. was Leonard's first public workout, and veteran fans who saw the champion prance around in the open air arena at Eastman Springs were impressed with his speed. He boxed six rounds with Joe Benjamin, the coast lightweight, and Joe Leonard, his 16 year old brother. The manner in which he pranced around with this pair left little doubt that he will be ready for White's best. Leonard still has some weight to remove around his

water club. Body exercises, bag punching, shadow boxing and two rounds 3. A hom each with Sammy Flagler, Sergt. Buck Johnson and Mickey Kerst, were included in his afternoon program. The challenger looks ready to step into the 1918. L. V. B. ring at any time.

"Can't Come Too Fast"-White. Roiled by opinions printed today that he would be "lost" before Leonard's peed, White said: "Jack Britton, Freddie Welsh, Wi

"Jack Britton, Freddie Weisin, lie Ritchie, Joe Mandot, Abe Attell and Owen Moran all were noted for their good set line batt for use in state, good set line batt for use in state, and the set of th speed and cleverness, but I held my good set line bait for use in own with all of them. I do not conpreserves where the law does sider Leonard any faster than any of

Woods and Waters 64 LA

SOX-INDIANS SC

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[TRIBUNE Photo.1 Jim Bagby. Jim got spar

winner. Dick's fellow men ped another along by slovenly and besides that failed to a deserving tally themselve arelessness on the bases. ans tallied one in the and the Sox would have tied in the same round had not eral of the boys think it Evans who made the mis so close that the ump e a chance to go wrong on it. s on third and J. Collins on

ced a swell fly to Evans in park wasn't full. Probably more than resembled the and was in so far that there have gone swimming. play on him. In fact, Bagby to his sticking record with three to his sticking record with three blows in four times up. One was on J. Collins at third. But a two bagger to right center.

Eddie Collins added a point or two to his sticking record with three blows in four times up. One was score, \$ to 3.

As in Saturday's

d Have Changed Game: run had counted the whole

of the game would have players, both mentally and y, and in the next inning the at Risberg which should have gle, but it got past Felsch

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it all the way, that four base TORS, 7; ATHLETICS. O.

NS, 3; TIGERS, 1.

GUESS THEY GARD ME ALL RIGHT -THEYRE GETTING CAVIAR READY TO PLUCK ME. DOWN THEY TOOK ME FOR A BUNCH THESE AGAIN LAST FEW DAYS DRUPPED

OH WELL! - STIFF UPPER LIP OLD ANDY - ANY MAN CAN SMILE WHEN HE'S WINNING-ANY OLD FISH CAN SWIM DOWN STREAM -YOU DON'T HEAR ME SQUEALING DO YOU? NOT A WHIMPER OUT OF ME - I'M GAME -NOT A PEEP-

HAVEN'T EVEN GOT STARTED YET - I'M LIKE PAUL JONES -WHEN THEY THOUGHT THEY HAD THAT BABY LICKED - HE TOLD THEM HE'D JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT - THIS



WAY DOWN SOUTH ? WHERE THE TRAINS RUN SLOW & # 4 9 8 A GRASSHOPPER STEPPED ON AN ELEPHANT'S TOE 48 99 8

ANOTHER POINT

TO DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Two out of three from the Indians

helped, but three straight would have put the Sox awful close to the leaders. Gleason and his crew left last night to combat the Tigers in Detroit for the next three days. Lefty Williams is slated to hurl the first. The crowd was immense, but the ly which closely

25,000 were out. A lot of folks must same fatal round

called for the ball at third when it was thrown there led Felsch out for leaving the re the ball was caught. Hap Felsch nearly poled a homer in the ninth, fellowing Jackson's four coördination behind the pitching was responsible and he pulled up at third.

As in Saturday's combat, lack of the leave the ball was caught. In the ninth, fellowing Jackson's four coördination behind the pitching was responsible for some of the leave the ball at third. Tris Speaker attempted a bold steal upset, three er-

Ily when he came in with of home in the fourth while Kerr was the play. However, Hap holding the ball. Little Dick shot the ball to Schalk, too wide for the battered in the eighth the ball to Schalk, too wide for the battered in the prize broke a one run have heaved from where ht the ball and got the flat-footed.

> FIVE RUN RALLY IN EIGHTH COPS FOR YANKS, 7-5 New York. June 27 .- A sensational

drove out six hits, including a triple by Ruth and doubles by Ward and Met a for a two bagger. O'Neill's chanton on third, and he cafter Bagby's short fly Nemo's peg was a beaut had his man at home by Boston. AB B H E New York AB B H E

Totals . *34 5 7 1 Totals . †32 7 10 8

LOGAN SQUARES WIN, 7-1.

OAK PARKS, 4; HAWTHORNES, 3

MISCELLANEOUS SCORES.

NOTHER WOBBLY **EIGHTH INNING LETS** PIRATES WIN, 8 TO 3

CUBS-PIRATES SCORE

BY I. E. SANBORN. Pittsburgh made it three straight from the Cubs yesterday by another

As in Saturday's

tie by scoring five tallies.

The Cubs responded with a rally which drove Carlson off the hill with only one out in the home eighth, but Cooper came on and stopped the North Siders with only two runs for their efforts. Bailey was sent out to pitch the ninth, and was driven to cover by the hot reception he met, only one man being out when Martin was called in to stop the enemy, which he did with eighth inning rally in which New York the aid of a double play due to the thickness of a Pirate skull. Wide Throw Costs Run.

Pittsburgh was given a tally in the econd by a wide toss, Merkle to Alexander, in trying to retire Grimm at first base. An infield out, a single by Haeffner and Carlson's long fly made the run. The Cubs tied it after two were out in the third on Hollocher's louble and Terry's single. Neither team scored again until the eighth. Carey was disposed of before

Whitted singled to right, driving his throw. Herzog relayed to second to stop Whitted, but there was nobody ne, and the ball shot back into short right, letting Southworth score and Whitted reach third. A passed ball admitted Whitted to the plate, before the side could be retired two passes, a single and a double, helped out by two bobbles by Bob O'Farrell, netted the Pirates three nore runs and a cinch.

Drive Carlson to Showers. Hollocher's single and doubles by Perry and Robertson scored two Cubs and drove Carlson to the shower in half, but Cooper stopped Three hits, a walk and a wild pitch

happened during Bailey's brief reign in the ninth. Martin tackled the task with two runs in, one out, and visitors on third and second. Caton lined a drive to Paskert, and Grimm raced off second base so far he was easily doubled up.



In the Wake of the News DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

There was a turn table for street cars at State and Lake?—P. V. Z.

You saw so many refrigerator cars on the I. C. tracks on the Lake Front with that good old sign, "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous"?— up in plug hats, white ties, linen dusters, and, of course, walking sticks?—

There were two fron lions at the S. K. P. street door of Chas. Gossage & Co., and I took a ride on the back of one which had fresh green paint?-Bloo

Stores and saloons had signs like the



Ashley McDonald was champion horseshoe pitcher of Bottling Lane and set up real gin rickeys for every "ringer"?—T. R. B.

R. H. B.

Gen. Tom Thumb and company played an engagement at Central Music hall, at State and Randolph streets?

—W. F. W.

Batterles—Benz and McCloskey: E.

Johns-Manville Defeats

Universal in No-Hit Company to the passengers on top?—R. D. A. R. H. B. They built automobiles without wind

The Rev. Dewitt Talmage preached every Sunday in McVicker's theater? Moses Solomon, a race horse, won at 200 to 1 at Garfield park track, and many Chicago Moses had a bet down? _L S. .

Indiana avenue cars. drawn by D. D. K., Bristol, Ind. horses, ran over a single track with "turn outs" every two or three blocks?—J. E. B.

The whole family, dolled in its best nday-go-to-meeting clothes, used to

Campana, Col. Monstery, Big Steve shoe under first base before the gar Rowan, Joe Abrahams, and the old started?—J. W. T., Rockford, III. night backs in front of the city hall? Frank B. Wilkie ran his series

f paper?—H. B.

Typographical union No. 16 turned the Sorosis?—S. K. P.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

The West Division high school was The West Division high school was located on Monroe street near Halsted, and the grounds extended back to Madison street?—Mrs. E., Dixon, Ill.

We called Uncle Si and Aunt Mary match, which included an attempt to We called Uncle Si and Aunt Mary drive the umpire out of the pastim (from the country) to the window every (from the country) to the window every time an automobile went by?—Mac.

In September, on our going and coming to the then new Hayes school, the wild pigeons were going over the city in rainbow formation, from horizon to horizon, one line following another, and a month later the countless flocks

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F. F. S.

After the fire of '71 busses ran down was from Twenty-ninth street to now stands?—F. S. P.

The Fat Stock Show was held in Butcher. On balle Rambi now stands?—F. S. P. Washington, and every derrick rope across the stret was "low bridge" water from Union park in barrels?—

The sporting section of THE SUNDAY
TRIBUNE was a pink sheet?—A. C. M.
Mandel Brothers' store was at the
corner of Clark and Van Buren
streets?
H. S. G. in sight was a real estate shanty on the northwest corner of Wilson Evanston road, now Broadway?-



—A. B.

Ice cream was peddled from a Greek's cart and we bought one cent's worth of "hokey pokey" served on a piece of paper. It is a piece of paper.

Notes

y making four difficult catches, three of them out near the flag pole.

The first of two double bills with the Pirates will start at 1:30 this afternoon.

Buckeye never had to extend himself Five more games are scheduled for three days.

Barbare who peeled off four hits against Vaughn failed to get one yesterday and struck out twice. Southworth who made five swats Saturday was content with two.
Haeffner, the young catcher who was pressed into service by the injury of Schmidt and Lee in quick succession on Morris. Saturday, made three solid hits off

NORMALS COP SEVENTH IN ROW

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Universal in No-Hit Game

Williams of the Johns-Manville Industrial league club pitched his team to a no hit, no run victory over Uni-

RUTH A MODEST CHAP: SAYS YANKS 'LL COP BY BABE RUTH.

to No-Hit, No-Run Victory Doc Bailey hurled a no hit, no run game for the Pershing A. C. against

EW YORK, June 27.—It begins to look more like the Yankees for the American league bunting. Our invasion of the west brought us one of the of the west brought us one of the best records ever achieved by a Yankee team in the enemy's territory. We won ten out of fifteen and made our poorest showing against the Cleveland Indians when we had a chance to cop the lead from them.

As I said before, I don't believe the Indians can go through the season at their present clip. Speaker had every chance on his home grounds to run up a good lead and get a firm grip on the top, but didn't do it. Watch the Yanks from now on.

Bailey Pitches Pershings

CARDS TRIM REDS THIRD STRAIGH

Cincinnati, O., June 27,-St. Loui ook the third straight game fr vanced to within four points of first place. Schupp out-pitched Ring by a wide margin. The Cincinnati The Cincinnati club tonight filed charges against Umpire Klem for alleged a busive yesterday's game which resulted in that official being attacked on the



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"SUDS" THE CAST. ... Mms. Rose Dio

By Mae Tines. I guess it must be said that the sub-lities are the best part of "Suds." The picture itself doesn't ring true. "Little Mary," in her rôle

Mary," in her role of the hand laundry drudge, isn't pa pathetic as she should be and is far from as funny as she was meant to be. There's a considers striving to "get across" that gets across in the manner its meant to.

"Suds" was dapted from the lay, "'Op o' My humb," and is a

Thumb," and is a story of a cockney wait with an image MARY PICEFORD. Historic, Amanda Afflick just hasn't anything or anybody. She works and atumbles and blunders and is cuffed about in a French hand laundry where her only friends are the boy who drives the laundry wagon and the horse, Lavender, who pulls the same. Lavender is practically horse in name only. In fact, it is only fast work on the part of the afflicted Amanda Afflick that saves him from timely decease in the

romance, which centers in a who once left a shirt to be NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This is a charming little bath vashed and said he would call for it. ing suit of blue taffeta trimmed with the accredits him with being nothing row after row of black wool embroi she accredits him with being nothing row after row of black wool embroiders, and tells her jeering dery. And when all is said and done, and tells her jeering dery when all is said and done. A psycho-analysis of people's minds and tells he jeering dery. And tells her jeering dery her jeering dery her jeering dery her jeering dery her

dry wagon remains staunch when sill else has failed. We leave Amanda apthe horse and the laundry boy.

There's too much horse, too much orse play, too little of the laundry boy, and too much Amanda. Miss Pick-ford, who really does know how to disitiated into the Adolph Kraus lodge, uise her charm completely, rather verdoes the act this time. The photography is excellent

LAMB PARASITES

BY. FRANK RIDGWAY. Reports in the middle west indicate ernal parasites are infesting lambs. the to the common stomach worm which causes sheep men considerable trouble every summer in this section. This pest thrives during wet season, and there are many in the pastures now as a result of the rainy spring. By keeping a close watch on the flock in July and August heavy losses may be avoided. The parasites multiply rapidly in the summer, and the trouble may be expected to increase as the grazing season advances. The effects of the stomach worm and similar parasites become more evident ilar parasites become more evider as the pasture season advances.

The stomach worm not only injures the sheep by living uppn the nutritive materials in the animal's body, but it also secretes a poisonous substance. It pays to examine the flock at frequent intervals throughout the summer. The worms may be found on most evry farm in Illinois and adjoining states unless extra precautions have been used to keep them under control.

Examine each animal separately.

Limbs affected will be thin and weak, the skin pale. The condition of the skin is one of the best signs. The skin of a healthy lamb is pink. If pale and hard, it generally indicates he presence of internal parasites. The most have a poor appetite, and their are are frequently drooped.

Copper sulphate is recommended by form State college, as an effective treatment. Use clear blue crystals, one part copper sulphate to 100 parts of water. Measure accurately and give lambs from 3 to 6 months old three-fourths to one and one-half ounces; yearlings one and one-half to two and one-half ounces, and older sheep up to three ounces.



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thinnest slices, sprinkled with pow- take a silver fork, and while holding dered sugar.

About the time I became friendly the fork, going around the fruit till Independent Order of the B'nai B'rith, at the celebration in honor of President Dr. Harry A. Kraus of the district grand lodge, in the rooms of the Covenant club at 14 North Dearborn street tonight.

About the time I became friendly the fork, going around the fruit till to the pineapple I had some served as the hard core is reached. Cut off the shredded ends hanging from the core with a knife. If it is a large pineapple add to it one cup of cold water, sweeten to taste, and chill. This may street tonight.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Old Couple Without Support. "I wish to bring to your attention; I wish to bring to your attention the sad case of an old couple who are greatly in need of assistance. The man has been blind for years and was able to make wicker baskets and in that way provided a little for himself and wife. He fell down the stairs recently and broke his arm in three places, to tally incapacitating him for work. His wife has been suffering with dropsy for the last eight months and cannot work. They have no close relatives and the few friends they have cannot afford to do anything more. I thought possibly you could bring comfort to possibly you could bring comfort to them through your worthy depart-ment. D. S. H."

Certainly this request ought to result in some generous contributions this blind man and his wife.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

A Dire Threat.

Dear Miss Blake: I am very much in love with a certain boy I know. The last time we met he kissed me and I slapped his face. He was very much hurt (both ways), and said that unless I promised to marry him he would kil self. I told him I could not, so he went away, telling me I should find his body at the bottom of the bay. What shall I do? FORLORN.

Pavlova Will Appear

in U.S. Next Season after four years abroad. She will appear at the Manhattan Opera house next October and December, according to a cable dispatch received by Fortune Gallo. She is to revive her famous creation of "The Swan," "Dragon Fly," for lavender. The corn yellow sounds "Bechanale;" "Coppelia," and "Chopiniana," and also will produce a number of new divertissements. Later she lavender the chances are you have the will tour the west and Canada. grand passion the modiste referred t

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

My young son had been naughty and eceived a scolding. After a stlence of nents he asked: "Mother some moments he asked: "Mother, how much did you pay the decter for me?" I said, "Enough." He promptly answered, "O, well, I don't think you got stung." C. W. A.

We had always traveled by auto, but last Christmas in order to catch our frain our son had the experience of his first bobsied ride. The horses were unfirst bobsted ride. The horses were unusually slow and the disgusted driver finally stopped by the roadside to cut a switch. The boy seemed a little surprised and he yelled: "What you doin'? Gittin' some gas, mister?" M. S. M.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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Bachelor to the Rescue.

In a street car the other day I sat directly behind a woman who was trying desperately to untie a face veil. I was fascinated by her persistent but fruitless attempts to untie the veil with one hand while with the other she clute ner nose glasses, which were hopeless ly entangled in it. I was just wonderin why didn't you slap his face the first time he kissed you? That was the time for punishment. Are you in and said, "Pardon me, but would you first time he kissed you? That was
the time for punishment. Are you in
the hiabit of being kissed easily? He
won't commit suicide. Don't flatter
yourself.

and said, "Pardon me, but would you
be kind enough to see if you can unfasten this vell." After frantic efforts,
amid the suppressed merriment of the
passengers I came out victor. But I
was a much embarrassed bachelor.
D. B. C.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

New York, June 27.—[Special.]— Anna Pavlowa is to return to New York BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MARIE: LAVENDER IS LOVELY deadly on those who cannot. A fash-ionable modiste tells me there seems to

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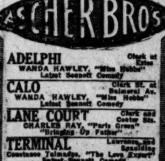
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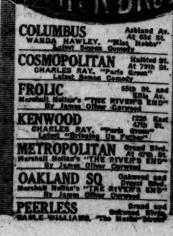
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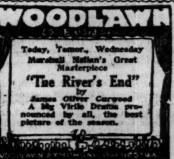
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day night was attended by liar figures at the Auditorium the winter opera season. Soore and more is appreciating ies and charms of Ravinia, iging from the numerous smart it would seem Ravinia opera is e popular this summer than

nder and Mrs. A. S. Car-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Boyn-, and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, ne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eck-r, and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart, Mr. irs. Charles E. Ringling, Harold Cormick, George F. Porter, Mr. irs. C. A. Stonehill, Mr. and Mrs. e Mr. and Mrs. Ralph e, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCorir. and Mrs. James L. Houghtel-and Mrs. Sharles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Keene H. Addington, Mr. Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, Mr. and John W. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. S. gs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. m, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnett, and Mrs. M. Born, Mr. and Mrs. am R. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Albert veder Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lasser, Mr. Mrs. Edward J. Brundage, Mr. and es Challen Walker, Mr. and old H. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. s H. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred trian, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beatty, nd Mrs. Philip D. Block, Mr. and Charles E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Blossom Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R McIlvanine, Mr. and Mrs M. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. ter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott,

Wrs. Giorgio Uolacco. gardens of Mrs. William Ruff-Mrs. J. McGregor Adams, and Samuel Hastings in Highland ers of the Highland Park Garib, who will motor from garden len. Tea will be served in the of Mrs. Roland Hastings, pres

ed Mrs. Ward W. Willits, and Mr.

of Highland Park announce the en-and Mrs. George W. Blossom of gagement of their daughter Catherine and Woods left Saturday for New to Edwin L. Gilroy of Evanston. ra two months' stay in England also left Saturday for New daughter of Mrs. Agnes T. McGowan reparatory to sailing on Thurs- of 5532 South Wabash avenue, to Wil-Europe. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman

Rush street left yesterday for months' stay at Santa Barcal.

and Mrs. Aldis J. Browne of 149 Mr. and Mrs. George Silberman of Chicago and praised the organization ago avenue have left for 503 Oakwood builevard. ort, Mass., for the summer.

R. I., to spend the summer Knowlton L. Ames and daughrjorie, of 936 Lake Shore drive, Grange announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Frederick H. Baird of Buffalo, N. Y., and that of beeph T. Bowen of 1430 Astor companied by the children companied compa tor street, left yesterday for er place at Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Henry D. Sturtevant Fitzgerald of Oak Park guests last week Senator F. Phelan and family of D. C., who are on their San Francisco to attend the n. The Phelans will sail July ina, Japan and the Phillip-

ington W. Harvey and fill leave in July for Santa Bar , to spend the summer. and Mrs. Frederick Hampden ion of 749 North Michigan ave-Ill remain in Chicago until early it, when they will go to Europe stay of some weeks.

an Williams Jr. and chil of 199 Lake Shore drive have Tr Rye Beach, N. H., where they and Mrs. Charles R. Crane II.

North State street have taken a h Highland Park for the sun

t have gone to their summer Charlevoix, Mich. They will their guests over July 4 Mr. Bowman C. Lingle and Mr. James C. Ames. and Mrs. Seymour Morris Jr. of ollywood avenue will move to the for the summer this week.

POST COASTIES

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Charles Hackett Makes His Debut

One of the early June weddings

was that of Miss Madeline Merle,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Merle of 439 Melrose street, to

James Gregory Upton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. L. Upton of 2920 Pine

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

The wedding of Miss Margaret Stone

Mortenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen W. Shumacher

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liam J. Malloy of Detroit.

Grove avenue.

at Ravinia Park BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR. Ravinia's second operatic offering, Manon," was as pronounced a success

ast night as it ing Saturday The atgreat, and as en-Miss Edith Mason was superb in the title role.

Her voice has richened and deep-ened and her art has become truly last year. Her in-

erpretation of the ardent, coquettish CHARLES HACKETT.
Manon was a de- [Campbell Photo.] light, and the audience responded by prolonged applause. She is wall-nigh a come a star of the first magnitude. Ravinia and the midwest as an op-Ravinia and the midwest as an operatic star, made a successful debut as the Chevalier Des Grieux. He has made an enviable record at the Metropolitan in New York, and will add new laurels here. His voice appears to be entirely adequate to his demands upon it, and his art is of a high order. Last night, however, he seemed to be working under some restraint, and was not at all times convincing. His unfamiliarity with open air performance may have been the cause.

Leon Rothier, as the elder Des Grieux, was appreciated, as was Granham Marr as Lescaut. Both might improve their acting, which was too the late Admiral E. A. K. Benham.

By a German torpedo in June, 1916. Later he served in the war zone with a destroyer fictilla.

The son began law practice at Gales burg in 1895. He was county judge of Knox county and later master inchancery of the Circuit court. He moved to Chicago in 1907. In 1910 he was appointed general attorney for the harvester company, and after eleven years was elected to a vice presidency. Judge Post was a member of the Loyal Legion, the American and Illinois Bar associations, the Union league, the University, Hamilton, City, and Law clubs.

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varmed to his part, however, and was well received by the audience. Paolo Ananian, the basso buffo, who has suc-ceeded to the roles sang by Francesco Daddi in other seasons, again proved himself an able actor and well suited

Jacob Mortenson of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Oak Park, to Ernest C. Richard Hageman, conductor of the samuel Hastings in Highland and of Mrs. James L. Houghte- and Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson in at the residence of the bride's parents will be visited today by In Pasadena. Mrs. May is a sister of orchestra deserves praise for its share will be visited today by In Pasadena. Mrs. May is a sister of orchestra deserves praise for its share will be visited today by In Pasadena. Mrs. May is a sister of orchestra deserves praise for its share will be visited today by In Pasadena. Mrs. May is a sister of orchestra deserves praise for its share will be visited today by In Pasadena. Mrs. May is a sister of orchestra deserves praise for its share will be visited today by In Pasadena. Mrs. May is a sister of orchestra deserves praise for its share will be visited today by In Pasadena. Mrs. May is a sister of orchestra deserves praise for its share will be visited today by In Pasadena. Mrs. May is a sister of orchestra deserves praise for its share will be visited today by In Pasadena. Mrs. May is a sister of orchestra deserves praise for its share will be visited today by In Pasadena. Metropolitan, was at the baton and in of honor at a brilliant reception and full command of the situation. The dinner dance at the Officers' club, Mrs. George Russell Carr of 936 Lake in the success of Ravinia and will. tonight, give the entire program.

Arrange for K. of C.

Arrangements for a Knights of Cotwo months' stay in England Announcement is made of the en-uce. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. gagement of Miss Gertrude McGowan, will open here next Saturday, were will open here next Saturday, were made yesterday at a meeting of the supreme board of directors. Three hundred Knights of Columbus educators dred Knights of Columbus educators Sedgwick. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ph. Ginzburg an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ence given to the board of directors, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ph. Ginzburg an-

for its welfare and reconstruction Marion McKay LeRoy of 70 Alice Hammon, daughter of Mr. and street, left yesterday for Nan-B. I to several the summer.

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R. AND MRS. JEAN FREDERIC LOBA.

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MISS FLORENCE TAYLOR, daughter of George Taylor, Evanston postmaster, and Jean Frederick Loba were married. Saturday in the First Baptist church by President Lynn Harold Hough of Northwestern university. While a naval lieutenant during the war, Mr. Loba was on duty aboard the troopship worked as a newspaper correspondent and as a private secretary to his father and several other members of congress.

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2:30 p.

Graceland cemetery.

BERKEY—Occar Frank Berkey, June 1920, beloved husband of Etta Pool Berkey, father of Belva, Warren, Robert, and Donafter of Belva, Warren

The minister of Cuba, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, will leave Washington in a day or two to join Mme. de Cespedes in New York. They will Police Pension Roard sail from that city for Southampt on July 5.

Gen. John J. Pershing was the guest

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York. June 27 .- [Special.] Educators' Meeting The wedding of Miss Frances Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford B Pomeroy of this city and Paris, and Charles W. Lippitt Jr. was solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Osborn of Garrison, N. Y., will leave on July 8 to spend the summer as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schiesfelin at Tranquillity farm, Ashville, Me.

In the Huguenot Memorial church Alice Hammon, daughter of Mr. and union will be represented in the August 1 for the Mrs. Forest W. Hammon of River Forsest, to Waldern Henry Hough, son of Mrs. Claudia Sutherland of Oak Park.

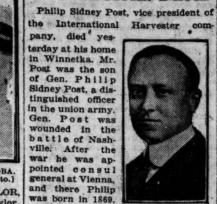
Mrs. Claudia Sutherland of Oak Park.

The Huguenot Memorial church. Pelham Manor, Saturday afternoon, Miss Helen M. Wilmerding, daughter of Mrs. Claudia Sutherland of Oak Park.

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OBITUARY.

PHILIP S. POST. HARVESTER CO. OFFICIAL, DEAD



business trip. She is the daughter of the late Admiral E. A. K. Benham.

ter, Mrs. James C. Simpson of Galesburg, and a brother, Maj. W. S. Post of Los Angeles.

Police Pension Board Dies

Arthur J. Buffington, member of the police pension board and for years ac-tive in Thirty-second ward Republican politics, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 10633 South Hoyne avenue. He was credit man for Swift & Co., and had been in their employ thirty years. He was 45 years old. A widow and three children survive. Funeral tomor-

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J. K. Ohl, Gordon Bennett's Managing Editor, Dies

New York, June 27.—[Special.]— Josiah Kingsley Ohl, managing editor of the New York Herald under James Gordon Bennett and later in charge of the Evening Telegram, died of heart disease at his home here this morning

MRS, LETITIA SAGE MILLER, wife of Walter Ewing Miller, vice president of Fairbanks, Morse and company, died yesterday at her home, 223 East Delaware place. Mrs. Miller was a member of the Chicago Woman's club.

DEATH NOTICES

CAMPBEIL—Mary Ann Campbell, Nov. 8, 1842, age 77 years, beloved mother of Carrie Campbell Chapman and fond sister of Mrs. Cora Brewster Van Keuren, Mrs. M. T. Snider, and Mrs. Laura Qualis. Funeral Monday, June 28, 4 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment at Carbondale, III.

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that cars which before the war cost about \$800 each now were priced at \$3,300 each. They gave up the notion of buying.

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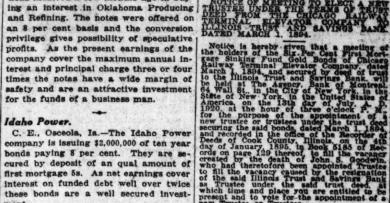
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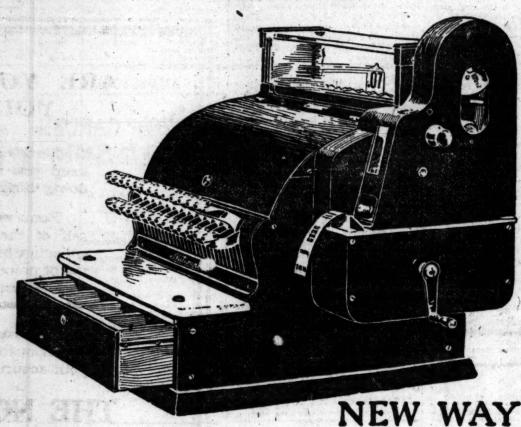
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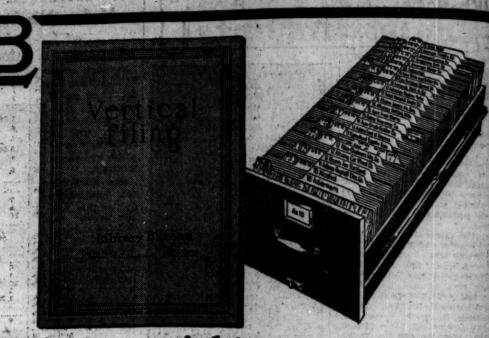
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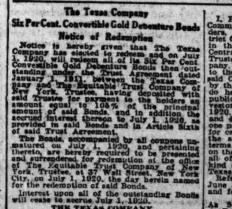
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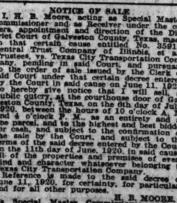
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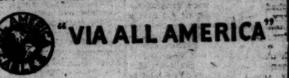
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CORN RECEIPTS

Trade in Wheat Futures. Wheat trading in futures started in

Baltimore last week, and is expected to be inaugurated in leading markets around July 15. Traders await the reopening of the speculative market with unusual interest. What the price will be two weeks hence is uncertain, but traders are looking for the operations to begin in December delivery at around \$2.50, while at Baltimore the initial trading on Friday was in September delivery at \$2.83@2.85. Exporters are paying \$2.80 for July and \$2.78 for August were at \$1.76\(\text{Mol}\)1.76\(\text{Mo Spring wheat prices have declined 53 to 55c within a month, and winters are off to 15c, low grades leading. Spring wheat crop prospects are good and winters irregular. The central west has a short crop, and Kansas, Nelvasia. short crop, and Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma a good one. The Kansas state Tuesday

Oklahoma a good one. The Kansas state report gives 110,000,000 bu, or 40,000,000 bu short of last year. Harvesting is advancing rapidly under general favorable conditions.

The corn crop has good promise, but many things can happen between now and harvest. The one factor is that the crop is about two weeks late, which means that hot, forcing weather the All advances All advances in oats brought out liberal selling and declines developed fair supthat hot, forcing weather the we months, with plenty of moisure and a late fall, is necessary to pull t through to maturity in good condi-Dennis.

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port during the week. The trade is in a position where it is afraid to get too builtish on the advances or too bearish on the breaks. This is due to uncertainty regarding the crop, which is heading short in Illinois and Iowa, although short heads do not always mean short yields. With favorable weather a liberal sized crop might be obtained. Harvesting is on in Oklahoma and Texas with good yields. Cash remulums on old cast are leave.

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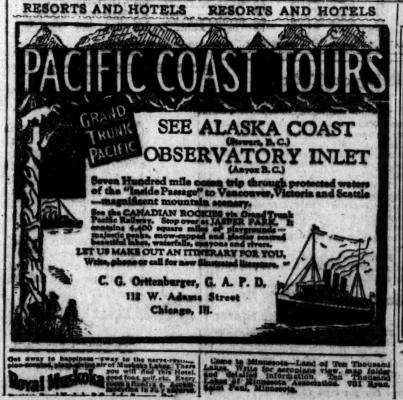
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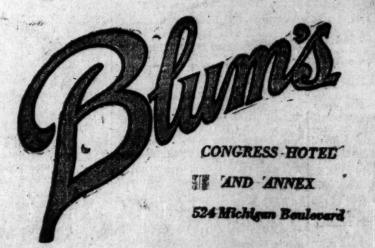
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